

HOCKEY FEVER!

Play-off season begins
SEE SPORTS PAGES 9-11

**WANTED: Male teachers
for primary classrooms**

Coverage on page 13

**February blues thrown for
a loop by winter carnival**

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Water and sewer projects replenished by a \$4.4-million grant from province

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County has been granted nearly \$4.4-million for sewer and water projects and that spells good news for local devel-

opment.

MPP Dennis Drainville announced Thursday that the municipalities of Anson, Hindon, and Minden, Bicroft and Dysart et al would receive funding under jobsOntario Capital, the five-year

provincial investment program designed to help boost the economy.

"I think we should send a letter to Dennis Drainville telling him of our appreciation in getting this for us," said AHM Reeve Bern

Berry, moments after a round of applause greeted the news of the grant at last Thursday's council meeting. "It will be a boom to our area which will allow us to expand our water line and economic development."

Minden will receive \$319,000 to upgrade the water supply. Dysart et al will receive \$2.42 million to expand its sewage treatment plant and Bicroft will receive \$1.62 million for the construction of a new pumping station, sewers and a treatment facility.

Development has been on hold in these areas for some time as a result of orders from the Ministry of the Environment which felt that the current water and sewage systems could not support additional people and were threatening the environment.

"Improving water and sewer treatment facilities now is the responsible act of a government that cares about the future of Ontario's lakes and rivers," said Drainville. "With these projects, we are creating jobs now and at the same time, we are investing in the long-term health of our communities."

An expanded sewer system in Dysart et al will help to preserve the water quality on Lake Kashagawigamog, especially if resorts, which are currently on septic systems, can hook up.

"By taking the resorts off of septic and treating the effluent and taking away the phosphorous, it will help the environment and allow more people to come on (to the system) and not hurt water quality," said Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson.

Dysart et al has been studying the quality of Lake Kashagawigamog for several years. A lake specialist from the Dorset Research Centre once estimated that if resorts continue to use septic systems, which are designed to get rid of bacteria not phosphorous and other nutrients, then the lake quality of Kashagawigamog will continue to deteriorate and all lake trout will eventually be eliminated.

"People won't come to the area if the lake is dead," said Hodgson.

Initial plans to extend a sewer line along the north end of Lake Kashagawigamog came to an abrupt halt a few years ago when resorts were told they couldn't expand to raise the necessary revenue to hook on to the system.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Change is on the way: healthcare consultant

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

A consultant hired to look into acute and long-term health care in Haliburton County has told Anson, Hindon and Minden councillors that they must be prepared for change in the organization and distribution of health services.

Terrence McBurney, one of the four consultants from David Coulson and Associates hired recently by the county's Planning and Development Committee, met with council last Thursday to

discover what health services are important to the community.

The overwhelming response from council was to keep Minden Hospital operating at the site where it now sits. However, few alternative solutions were offered, much to the frustration of McBurney.

"Essentially, what I'm saying is I recognize you need the service and it has to be available. All I'm saying is we're going to have to present other options," he said.

"I'm saying you're looking at change."

In response to the councillors'

preference of maintaining the status quo of Minden Hospital, McBurney asked them if the building itself is important or if the services offered there could be provided in other ways.

"It's a safety net," Councillor Gerald Rome explained. "We have to have this safety net because we're so far away from any other facility."

Harold McCarthy, head of the senior curling club, was in attendance and he also spoke about the importance of having a health

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Break-ins may involve locals

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There seems to be little evidence to link last Thursday morning's break-ins at Sir Sandford Fleming College and Jug City in Haliburton and another set of break-ins the previous week.

"There are some differences," says Sgt. Steve Adam of the Minden OPP, noting that the most recent break-ins seem to involve local people.

Some time between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. on February 11, person or persons unknown stole a 1991, two-door, black Cavalier from a residence on the South Kashagawigamog Lake Road. Police believe thieves used this car to get to Sir Sandford, where they broke in through a window and proceeded to steal a small amount of cash.

During the same time, thieves broke into Jug City, where lottery tickets and cigarettes were stolen.

The car was later abandoned on Highway 121 near WeeCare. "(The thieves) seem to be locals who knew where they were going," says Sgt. Adam.

One difference between these

break-ins and those below Mike's Milk is that the thieves were much neater. Ed Muenzel arrived at Sir Sandford as usual at 4:30 Thursday morning to begin work. At first he noticed nothing amiss. But then it gradually dawned on him that things were not as they

should be and he called the police, who were already investigating the Jug City break-in.

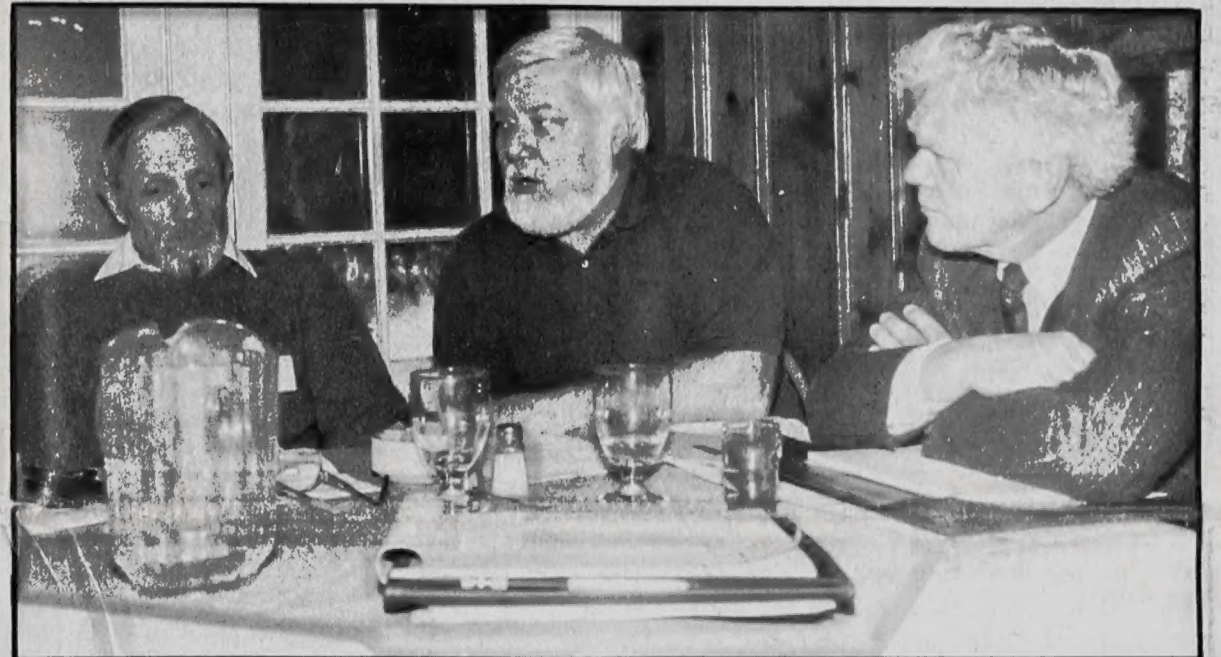
However, at the break-in on February 1, thieves emptied all the x-ray fluid in Dr. James Tapp's chiropractic office and

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OPEN THE DOORS: Community groups, such as the Minden Figure Skating Club, above, want access to local schools, but the board of education is finding it difficult to draft an open door policy.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE



Ross Rabjohn, John Robinson and Doug Mitchell discuss housing needs at Wednesday's Community Futures forum at the Bonnie View Inn. Focus groups tackled many issues affecting the Highlands.

1992 was buyer's market but there were few takers

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It was a buyer's market in Haliburton County last year. Problem was, there were no buyers.

In the villages of Haliburton and Minden, the two largest centres in the Highlands, only four houses changed hands in each village, the president of the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board told a gathering at the Community Futures meeting at Bonnie View Inn on Wednesday.

The statistics were not much higher in the rest of the county, Linda Beachli said, providing a

fascinating glimpse at the local economy. Altogether, 29 houses and 50 cottages were sold and purchased in 1992. Of those, only nine waterfront properties had a value of more than \$200,000;

**There were 2,400
properties for sale -
and only 15% found
buyers in 1992.**

only two were valued at more than \$300,000.

You can't even say that people weren't buying because they were building. In 1992, local real

estate agents sold only 11 lots.

And there are fewer agents selling those properties. In the boom year of 1989, the industry employed 141 agents. By last year, their number had almost halved to 75.

The only thing there's lots of in Haliburton County is properties for sale. In 1990, the average number of listings at any point in time was 629 and 50 percent of them were sold. But, by 1992, 2,400 property owners were trying to unload their investment. Only 360 sales took place, or less than 15 percent of the total number of properties for sale.

The total value of sales was

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Use of schools poses dilemma

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Striking a balance between opening up schools to community use and keeping the buildings and equipment secure is a task that has become increasingly more complex for the Haliburton County Board of Education.

The issue was once again bandied about at last Tuesday's meeting of the Management Committee. Members decided to recommend that the board set up an ad hoc committee after the Administrative Council — con-

sisting of the business administrator, superintendent of education and the director of education — failed to come up with a draft policy.

"We talked about it a fair bit at Administrative Council, but we disagreed more than we agreed," said Director of Education Brad Saunders.

"I'm usually opposed to ad hoc committees, but this may be a case where one is necessary."

Administration was directed to draft a policy by the Management Committee back in December.

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jobsOntario gives projects green light

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Resort owners could not justify the cost of supporting the extension if they could not expand their properties.

Hodgson said he does not expect people on Kennisis Lake to pay for sewers in the town of Haliburton, but he does acknowledge that in order to support the system, expansion and development will have to occur. He said the spin-off benefits will be the creation of jobs and construction.

Hodgson said there are an

extensive list of options on how best to expand the sewage system. An environmental assessment, which the MOE ordered the municipality to do after a previous study was not accepted, is just about complete. A public meeting will be held to make sure a consensus is reached and the process should be brought to a close by the summer before construction begins. The project is estimated to cost approximately \$2.99-million.

"(The way the sewage system will be expanded) all depends on what's best for the environment," said Hodgson. "We want to take a load off Kashagawigamog."

Water has long been a topic of concern in Anson, Hindon and Minden as well. In 1987, it was discovered that the town of Minden was going to be short of drinking water in the near future. The two wells, drilled close to the Bobcaygeon Road in 1962, were running dry. The MOE ordered that no more develop-

ment take place until a new source of drinking water was established.

In 1989, the municipality started proceedings for an environmental assessment. Consultants presented the final EA report last September which recommended a replacement well be drilled at the site of the existing wells. Council was given the go-ahead for the project on Feb. 5th with the issuance of the Certificate of Approval.

"We're just at the point where we have the green light to go," said AHM's Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron at last Thursday's council meeting. "It was a very satisfying few minutes when I got the fax (announcing the funding)."

The new well, which will be able to pump 300 gallons per minute and has a projected 20 year life-span, will cost approximately \$392,000. At last week's council meeting, a resolution was passed to authorize the consultants to proceed with the final design and to begin the tendering process. Cameron said the job should be tendered by April and he hopes construction will be completed by September.

"For five to six years, council has attempted to get its water on line. We're not the people who have done this entirely," said Berry. "It has taken a lot of years and it started with Nesbitt's council. It's a great feeling (to have the project completed)."

Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens also welcomed his funding with elation. "We're certainly glad it came through."

Bicroft is on a lagoon sewage system and back in 1989, the township requested a needs study be done to discover the level of environmental damage resulting from the sewage system. The

study revealed deficiencies in the sewage pump and treatment facility. Consultants were called in to make recommendations. Stevens said the study is now at the stage where the township will have to decide which recommendation it prefers. Public meetings will have to be held before the process is completed at the end of the year. Stevens hopes construction on the \$1.9 million project can begin in 1994.

Local politicians were quick to thank Drainville for the lobbying he did on behalf of the county.

"I think Dennis should be commended because people were saying if you speak out (in parliament), you wouldn't get things for your riding," said Hodgson referring to Drainville vocal opposition to some of his party's policies. "This is the result of a lot of work on his behalf."

Drainville's announcement of the funding followed a meeting with the former Ministry of Environment, the Honourable Ruth Grier on Jan. 28. At the meeting, he expressed his concerns about the quality of water in the riding of Haliburton-Victoria. Five grants in total worth \$5.9 million were earmarked for the riding, including projects in Emily and Mariposa townships, creating a total of 90 jobs.

Security concerns weigh heavily on the formulation of new policy

Continued from page 1

The council was to look at creating a policy that would allow community groups more flexibility in using school facilities at no cost.

Currently, the policy for using school buildings states that a group can use school buildings, free-of-charge, until 8 p.m. when the custodial staff lock up for the night. However, through the years, the board has granted permission to group to use facilities past 8 p.m., free-of-charge, if one member of the group was a board employee who had a key to the building and was willing to sign the rental bill.

Changes to the policy first came up for discussion last fall

when a group that played badminton at Archie Stouffer Elementary School questioned a rental bill. Various delegations have since met with the committee and trustees have been grappling with such questions as: Who should be allowed to use the schools? Should people be charged rent? (In eliminating rental fees, the board stands to lose \$15,000 in annual revenue.) Who should take responsibility for the groups? Is it necessary to have custodial staff on duty during these after-hour activities? What are the extra costs involved? And who is watching out for the safety and security of the buildings?

There appears to be a general

consensus among trustees that the schools should be open to the community, but the degree of that openness is up for debate.

Potential problems with security seem to dominate the debate. Some trustees are concerned that too many groups using the schools could create a risk, especially if each group was given a key or had access to other parts of the facilities.

"You have a user-friendly, neighbourly policy, but the downside is the security," said Saunders who added that schools are becoming more expensively equipped with such things as computers.

Business administrator Jim Bradley said part of the disagreement over the policy stems from people's past experiences with security.

"There has been vandalism in other boards. And people who come from those areas, can't understand why we are so liberal."

Bradley added that there are no problems with security in the schools at present.

Rarely a day goes by when the facilities at the county's three largest schools — Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School — are not in use by community groups. Everything from volleyball to public rallies about hospitals take place after the students go home for the day.

Saunders warned trustees that

the community demand for use of the schools will only increase with the future addition of a double gym to ASES.

"This is going to become and even larger issue, not smaller."

The recommendation to have an ad hoc committee study the issue will need board approval at the February 23rd meeting. If the committee is approved, it is not likely that any policy changes will be suggested to the board until May or June as the next few board meetings will be dominated by budget discussions.

Studio instruments stolen

Continued from page 1

dumped it on the carpet. They also emptied all of his files onto the floor before leaving with the VCR. Across the walkway at Melissa Stephens' music studio, the thieves broke in using a crow bar and stole a new photocopier, keyboard, guitar, speakers, limited edition prints and a calculator.

They left a piano untouched but left her fridge and freezer drawers open. Upstairs, there was damage to Dr. Paul Dowdall's optometrist office as thieves unsuccessfully tried to gain access to Mike's Milk.

These commercial thefts are on top of several robberies at homes throughout the county. At one house, thieves took approximately \$50,000 worth of items; at an Eagle Lake home, the value was estimated at \$25,000. It's hard to

link the house break-ins together, Sgt. Adam says, because they took place at various areas in the county.

These house break-ins are "strange in that they're less common in our area," says Sgt. Adam, "and they're taking things they don't usually take, such as art work, which isn't easily disposed of and which is easily traced... There must be a market out there."

However, it is the wide range of items being stolen which may assist police find the thieves. When cigarettes and alcohol are stolen, they're hard to trace back to a specific store; when jewellery and art are stolen, previous ownership can sometimes be identified. As well, thieves must sell these items and "as soon as

you start involving other people, word gets out."

Despite all the break-ins, Sgt. Adam reminds people that the county "is still a safe area to live. Our break-ins were down last year, but the value (of items stolen) was up."

There are also, very few additional precautions which people can take. "If someone wants to get in, they'll get in." All the targeted houses were locked, and in one case, the owners had just gone out for dinner.

Sgt. Adam is even cautious about advising people install alarms because the office has had to respond to so many false alarms. He says in one incident, the alarm rang for at least two hours before a neighbour thought it was time to notify police.

Injured woman found on hwy.

An injured and bleeding woman was found at the side of Highway 35 near the Leslie Frost Centre on February 7, Minden.

Man escapes injury

An Oshawa man was not injured when he lost control of his car on Highway 121 on Friday night.

At 6 p.m., Scott Westley, 25, was eastbound on the snow-covered highway when he hit some slush. The car went into the ditch. Passersby later saw the car resting on its roof as the Minden OPP and a tow truck worked together to prevent a similar accident.

OPP report.

Suzanne Cornett, 25, of Cornwall, was discovered by a passing motorist shortly after 8 p.m.

At the time she claimed she had been stabbed and beaten up, says Sgt. Steve Adam.

Cornett was taken to the Huntsville Muskoka District Hospital.

"It appears now that she wasn't stabbed," says Adam. "We have no idea where she came from or how she sustained her injuries."

Cornett is now a patient at the North Bay psychiatric facility. Adam says it appears that the woman had a breakdown and made up her story.

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Children & Violence
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March 9 - Haliburton - Haliburton Highlands S.S.
6:30 pm to 9:30 pm
Keynote Speakers: Susan McCrae Vander Voet - Children & Violence (February 24)
Patti Warden - The Anti-Bullying Program (March 9)
Each evening will begin with a presentation by a keynote speaker, followed by your two choices from eight short mini-presentations (on topics such as defensive dating, positive parenting and conflict resolution), and a final wrap up session. Please plan to attend and bring a friend. Add your voice to say "NO to Violence!"
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NO TO VIOLENCE

Council asked for healthcare options

Continued from page 1
care facility in the area.

"I know of 15 to 20 seniors and if you spoke to them, they'd tell you if it wasn't for Minden Hospital, they'd not be here today. If we didn't have the hospital, it would effect the community, Seniors wouldn't move into the area, they'd move out."

"I wouldn't quarrel with the fact of where it sits," said McBurney in response to comments on the hospital's accessibility. "But the problem with an eight bed hospital is how to support it in an economic way."

McBurney added that "an economic way" could only be achieved by running a hospital with at least 50 beds. Councillors agreed that the county could not support a 50 bed hospital.

"If (Minden Hospital) services our needs, why do you want to give us something else that costs more?" asked Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens. "We need some improvements, but we don't need a 50 bed hospital."

McBurney outlined some of the other options that he will be considering during the consulting process. He suggested existing services could be duplicated at Hyland Crest, or another hospital could be built for the county, or a quick response team could be established, or certain services such as the administration and dietetics at Haliburton and Minden hospitals could be combined, or the county could settle for the status quo.

"What are the options that people here feel are appropriate?" asked McBurney. "No one has mentioned a need for physiotherapists or visiting specialists. There are other services that are part of the circle of health care that should be looked at."

"I think the physicians would be in a better position to say what is needed," said Reeve Bern Berry.

"That's one source of info," said McBurney. "But I'm putting the question to you. If you want to leave it with the physicians, then fine."

Tensions rose as McBurney suggested that maintaining Minden Hospital may not be part

of the solution to the health care problem in the county. But McBurney explained that he just wanted council to look at all options and not just one.

"After being in the county and talking to people, I understand the need for acute care, for the continuity, for keeping doctors in the community, for seniors and access to services for the eight other townships in the county. But we are hoping to put forward a number of options that will give the same service."

"As long as it doesn't come down to Minden, we'll have no problems with it," said Stevens.

"If our hospital closes, you're closing Minden and the surrounding area," said Berry. "We've got to think about safety, but also the economy."

Councillor Jeanne Anthon spoke on behalf of the area's large seasonal population who live in urban areas with access to major hospital facilities. She said cottagers expect good medical care and access to a hospital.

"Our seasonal residents will expect no less and deserve no less."

"I've heard everything you have said and I agree with 95 per cent of it. I support it," said McBurney as discussion drew to an end. "But I have to look at the need, the dollars and then ask if the community can support (the option)."

"I sense from you, our options are limited and we should open up," said Anthon.

McBurney will spend the next couple of weeks speaking to various groups and individuals. The consultants will present an interim report to the Planning and Development Committee on Feb. 23. Once the recommendations are complete, they will be submitted to the ad hoc committee before being scrutinized in a day-long session by the Planning and Development Committee at the end of March. McBurney said he hopes that by the end of that day, a preferred option will be agreed upon. The option will then be presented to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, the hospital that manages both Haliburton and Minden hospitals.



LET THEM EAT WELL: Public Health Nurse Margaret Graham is organizing a food co-op workshop at Sir Sandford for Feb. 22.

Co-operation is key to success in feeding a family during recession

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As a single mother with three children, Rosemary Dooley knew what it was like to have to count every single penny. She also knew what it was like when those pennies didn't stretch far enough at the end of the month and she'd have to rely on the Peterborough food bank to feed her family. It wasn't an experience she enjoyed.

On February 22, Dooley will be in Haliburton to tell others how she started the Parkhill Food Co-op - and how they can start their own co-op in the Highlands.

In a food co-op, several families save money by getting together and ordering supplies in bulk from wholesalers. Shortly after Dooley started the co-op in Peterborough in 1990, she was placing \$7,000 in monthly orders to feed 400 families.

But a co-op demands a price from the participants, says Margaret Graham, a public health nurse with the Kawartha,

Haliburton, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Wholesalers need a large order to justify making a special stop. Wholesalers also demand cash up front. Then, when the food is delivered to one location - with Dooley it was her living room, but other co-ops use churches or community halls - participants must spend about three hours sorting the order into smaller, family-sized packages.

Margaret Graham also says the co-op approach also helps families plan more nutritious, balanced diets. "They're thinking about the food they're going to eat," she says, adding that studies have shown these people continue to shop in grocery stores for many of their food items. There's also the possibility that the co-op could work with existing stores to buy the groceries.

The district health unit became involved when its nutritionist in Cobourg heard about Dooley's efforts and wondered if other communities could benefit. The local office put out feelers last year, and got a positive response from many agencies, including CHACE, Sir Sandford Fleming College and Kinark.

Now, the health unit is organizing the five-hour workshop, Sir Sandford is providing the space at the Norm Sisco Centre (Highway 118 at Head Lake) and the Canada Employment Centre's Job Development Program is sponsoring it. This means there is no cost to the participants, although they are asked to bring their own lunch.

People are asked to register for the workshop, which is on Monday, Feb. 22 from 10:30 to 3 p.m., by phoning the health unit, 457-1391.

A poster for the workshop says "This workshop is for you if you believe in self-help... If your budget is strained and... If you would like to have more money to buy food."

Former county warden dies

A memorial service was held at Huntsville Legion last Monday night for a former warden of Haliburton County.

Dalton MacDonald, who had had serious heart problems for many years, died at the Huntsville Hospital on January 27. He had just celebrated his 77th birthday on January 18. At his request, no funeral service was held, but the Legion did host a memorial for this World War II veteran. Unfortunately, because of the late notice and the road conditions, no representative from the Highlands was able to attend.

When MacDonald retired from deHavilland in Malton, he and his wife Anna moved to their cottage on Kawagama Lake. In 1981, he became deputy-reeve of Sherborne et al. In the next election, in 1982, he was successful

in his bid to become the northern municipality's reeve, a position he held until 1988. In 1985, his fellow county councillors elected him as the county's warden, which required him to frequently tour the county as he officiated at various functions.

"He always put the county first," says former Dysart et al reeve and county warden, Murray Fearrey of Haliburton. "He certainly believed in Haliburton County," even though Sherborne has many economic and social ties with Muskoka.

"I remember him as being a very quiet person but when he had something to say he was very sincere and he didn't mince his

words," says Fearrey. "I respected him."

"He was a very quiet spoken man but quite effective in his own way," says former Stanhope reeve Harry Davis, who served as warden following MacDonald. "Everything was given careful thought before he spoke, so he never stuck his foot in his mouth. He was the type of person everyone liked."

After MacDonald retired from politics in 1988, he and his wife moved to Huntsville, where they had many friends and family.

Dalton MacDonald leaves behind his wife, Anna, and a son and daughter.

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This week

Real estate's future needs to be better than past

Continued from page 1

\$34-million, down from \$46-million in 1991. The average unit price — which takes into account high-end lakefront properties and low-end back lots — was \$96,000, compared to \$106,000 in 1991 and \$119,000 in 1990.

Following the unprecedented rise in values in 1989, prices have now decreased by about 25 percent. However, "it's taking property owners too long to accept that their property doesn't have 1989 value. (With so many properties to choose from), purchasers will simply not pay that price, they have too many options."

Another major problem is the influx of government subsidized housing. Although all rents are not subsidized, the construction costs are for projects such as Staanworth in Minden and Echo Hills in Haliburton.

Now there is a glut on the market of both rental accommodations and residential properties. (One couple who moved to a seniors apartment building had to move out again because their house didn't sell and they couldn't afford both residences. Meanwhile, they had to purchase all the appliances they had sold before moving to the building.)

Seniors are very popular among owners of rental units because they are dependable and quiet.

Beachli says "if more subsidized housing must be available, then allow the private sector to



If everyone works together, forestry can help economy

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A consultants report which says the forestry industry in Haliburton County is dead "isn't worth the trees it was printed on," says the manager of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

Instead of going the way of old-growth forests, which no longer exist in Haliburton County, Dr. Peter Schleifenbaum says forestry can add \$33-million a year to the county's economy if everyone works together.

He was one of the guest speakers at the Community Futures gathering at the Bonnie View Inn on Wednesday. About 50 people from various sectors of Highlands life got together to discuss where they wanted the county to be in two years — and how it should get there.

The report he referred to was done for county council in 1990 by Keir and Mueller. They investigated the county's past and present, concluding that tourism is irrevocably replacing lumbering as the main source of employment.

But Schleifenbaum painted a much more positive picture of forestry's future. There are 1.15 million acres of land in Haliburton County. Industry figures say that every acre of forested land can produce 100 board feet of lumber a year. Therefore, the county's forests should be able to yield 47-million board feet. In comparison, at its height of operation, Martin Lumber produced 25-million board feet.

The average cost of production — cutting down the trees, trucking them to mills — is \$12-million. But if value is added at local mills — processing trees to become lumber or pellets for

stoves — then the overall yearly value increases to \$33-million.

Haliburton Forest logs its 50,000 acres, and in doing so, hires 14 people in the bush and 14 people at Hunter Lumber in Gooderham. If all private landowners — who own 80 percent of the county's surface area — did the same, then more than 700 forestry jobs could be created.

One of his goals is to let people know that "managed forests are aesthetically pleasing and provide access for other outdoor activities."

But proper management is the key. If forestry isn't managed with the guidelines of sustainable development, then Schleifenbaum says our forests will be destroyed. "No one will come to a nice lake if everything behind it is clear cut."

For his plan to be successful, however, there have to be a few changes. Property taxes must be based on the property's actual usage instead of its potential for use. (Much of the land around Haliburton Forest's lakes is assessed as if it was going to be severed for cottage development, which is far from the owners' intention.) Ministry of Labour regulations are far too demanding and impractical and there needs to be an end to the "inconsistent and unreliable forestry programs" introduced by the province.

Schleifenbaum also called for a change in how Algonquin Park is managed. Twenty percent of the Park is in Haliburton County, and 80 percent of it is logged. Because of government assistance, loggers can sell the logs at half the rate charged by Highlands loggers, and most of the logs go to north to the Madawaska area.

Ideas were flowing last Wednesday as the Community Futures Committee sponsored a forum about the county's future. At left, a focus group tackles the issue of social services, while below, Dennis Casey, Barb Bolin, Herman Poppe and Audrey Holden discuss how to capitalize on forest resources.



Minden council won't financially support Blairhampton rezoning

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

When Doug Prozac goes in front of the Ontario Municipal Board next week to appeal the zoning on his Blairhampton Golf Course, he won't have the municipality's support.

In a recorded vote last

week, the council voted against financial support for the rezoning of the course.

Initially, Blairhampton Golf Course was given a resort-commercial zoning because at the time, that was the only zoning which permitted golf course use. However, in 1985, the zones were re-established and golf

grievances over zoning and development.

The resolution passed by AHM council last week — Lewis Stevens voted against, Bern Berry, Gerald Rome and Jeanne Anthon voted in favour, and Grant Ploord abstained — states that although the current council backs the previous council's decision, it will not authorize hiring a lawyer or consultant to fight the case. In certain situations, council would hire a lawyer for an OMB hearing if it was strongly in favour of the appeal.

Prozac is away on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

The case of Blairhampton Golf Course will come before the OMB during the week of Feb. 22nd.

"If this is a case Doug Prozac wants to fight, he'll have to fight it himself"

Elaine McCrea

Thursday, Anson, Hindon and Minden council decided against retaining a private planning consultant to support By-Law No. 90-39, a by-law which puts Blairhampton Golf Course in a tourist-commercial zone.

"(Prozac) is going to have to hire his own planner or lawyer," explains Elaine McCrea, AHM's chief building official. "Our planner is not in favour of (the zoning) so if this is a case (Prozac) wants to fight, he'll have to fight it himself."

Prozac is being taken to the OMB by Horseshoe Lake ratepayers who are unhappy over the re-zoning of Blairhampton Golf Course. "Tourist-commer-

cial" zoning allows for the building of resorts and this is what the ratepayers fear might happen.

In 1990, Blairhampton's zoning was changed to open space. Prozac was convinced he should be zoned tourist-commercial as he had been before the zoning changes. So he approached Anson, Hindon and Minden council. Although council was split on the issue and the municipality's planner was against it, the by-law change was voted through. However, Horseshoe Lake ratepayers rejected the change and decided to take the case to the OMB which hears

Clarification

If the municipality of Dysart et al sponsors the construction of a year-round campus for Sir Sandford Fleming College, there will be no net cost to taxpayers. Dysart would have to issue debentures to pay for the initial costs. But these are debentured, be paid off by the college once the funding mechanism is in place for the courses.

"The Canadian Mortgage & Housing Corporation must look at renovating existing housing rather than build new housing"

Linda Beachli

use (the funding) too. The Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation must look at renovating existing housing rather than build new housing."

Coincidentally, the real estate board got its wish on one other request: On Thursday, Housing Minister Evelyn Gigantes introduced legislation which would allow people to create an apartment in their home, something that Beachli's organization has been demanding for a few years. By creating rental spaces, owners can offset mortgage and property tax costs.

(This was supported later by John Robinson, president of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association. With baby boomers coming into the market, the demand for renovations will be fairly high, he said.)

But realtors will continue to speak out against some facets of the Sewell Commission's recommendations on planning and development. "The Sewell Commission will be devastating (if implemented.) It will affect our entire community."

Because of current and proposed restrictions, it is not feasible for investors to buy existing resort properties and rebuild. Several investors need to be given the opportunity to get together and create shared housing, whether that's condominiums or not.

"The property value (for resorts) is very dear, but the economies of income make it unrealistic to replace existing buildings."

In closing, Beachli enjoined everyone to work together to bring about change and a brighter future for real estate. "We have to learn to share what we have, talk positively about what we have to offer, create reasons for people to be here, and we have to sell ourselves (as having) the best value."



Doreen Hawman and Laura Daniluck at recent seminar

Information Clinic helps people with tax forms

by LAURA CAMPBELL
Special to the Echo

That's right, it's once again time to dig out those receipts, dust off that calculator and make a strong pot of coffee. Get ready for income tax time.

Last Thursday, Alex Bradley from Revenue Canada in Belleville officially opened the season by conducting the introductory seminar for the Community Volunteer Income Tax Program here in Haliburton.

This program, which has been operating for 22 years in Canada,

is a free service available to low-income families and senior citizens who are not able to complete the forms themselves.

As for client confidentiality, Doreen Hawman, the program co-ordinator for Haliburton, says this is protected by "having all the volunteers sign a confidentiality form. As well, the volunteers and the clients never meet." The clients drop their paperwork off at the Centre where the volunteers pick them up, complete them at home and return them to the office.

George Hamilton, a volunteer

with this program for three years, has no interest in meeting the clients and prefers the Information Centre to act as a middleman. "The clients are just a name to me. I have no idea who they are. I wouldn't want any contact with them because if they have a refund coming they'll call bugging me about it."

"Last year I did about 55 returns," says Hamilton. "It's a good mental exercise for me and helps me brush up on my math. As well, I'm retired and this is one of the areas I can do a service for people that are needy."

Principal will find it hard to say goodbye to Minden

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary School has mixed feelings about the recent announcement that he will be taking over the reigns at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School next September.

"I'm happy to move onto new challenges," said McKay Brydon on Friday after learning that he will take over as principal of JDHES. "But I've had 18 years at

Archie Stouffer...We have very supportive parents in the community and you do form an attachment to these people."

Brydon will be filling the vacancy created by the retirement of long-time principal, Douglas Devolin.

"It is most important at a time when the Minister of Education is bringing out so many new initiatives that we place principals where the schools will have the benefit of experienced and competent leadership," said Wally

Bunn, chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education, in a press release announcing the transfer. "It is equally important that our principals have the opportunity for further personal growth."

Brydon has been at Archie Stouffer since 1972 — except for a two-year stint as vice-principal at JDHES — and he is completing his ninth year as principal of the school.

He is leaving just as Archie Stouffer Elementary is undergoing some significant changes, such as the addition. However, he said he does not regret that he won't be around to see the changes come to fruition.

"There's always something left undone or something you wish you had done better...but we have a strong staff in this school and whether I'm here or not, they'll get things done."

The transfer will take effect on Aug. 1, 1993 and it will bring Brydon, a Haliburtonian, closer to home — although in his eyes, that's not necessarily a plus.

"One of the things I've always enjoyed is the 20 minute drive, and it is one of the finest drives in Ontario. The 20 minutes give me time to think into my job and coming home, to think out of my job. That's one of the nice things I'll miss."

Bunn told The Echo that no decision has been made on who will replace Brydon at Archie Stouffer Elementary, although the search is on in the county.

"We've always tried to look internally because it lets the teachers know that when they are working for their (principal) papers, we're not overlooking them. We've got to be fair to them," he said.

Ballroom dancers find a graceful way to raise funds

On February 20th, people in the PineStone Ballroom will be moving to the beat and doing their hearts a favour — and in the process adding to the fundraising effort of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Haliburton Chapter.

The Heart and Stroke Charity Ballroom Ball will begin at 8:30 p.m. and dancers can cha-cha, waltz, jive, tango or do the same old two-step they've always done until the clock chimes midnight.

"the good news is that your ears won't be assaulted by the noise level, and you can spend the whole night 'in touch' with your partner, both physically and conversationally," says event organizer Barrie Wood. "The even better news is that the \$20. per couple door fee will be refunded if the participating couple raises a total of \$40. in pledges. It's a win/win situation: you can have a fun-

filled evening for free, and the Heart and Stroke Foundation gets twice the money!"

The recorded music will all be strict tempo ballroom, and Wood will be available for a small bit of basic instruction if necessary. But it's not a class, it's a dance. "What people are pledging to do is to try two of each kind of dance over the course of the evening: no judgments on how well they do them!" promises Wood.

It sounds like a fun-filled evening, and all for a very good cause: research money to find ways to stop Canada's number one killer is always sorely needed. If you can't be there in person, be a pledger, they're needed too. Tickets and pledge forms may be picked up in various locations, call Joyce Gostock at 457-5193 for the one nearest you.

Grant leaves board in a quandry

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed by the Haliburton County Board of Education's Management Committee last Tuesday:

Waiting for word

A capital grant to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for the addition of two junior kindergarten classrooms has the board wandering what to do with the money.

The Ministry of Education announced last November that a \$600,000 allocation (government pays for about one-third of total) was approved for junior kindergarten classrooms in Haliburton County — \$400,000 for Archie Stouffer Elementary School and \$200,000 for JDHES.

However, JDHES hosts Grades 3 to 8 only. Haliburton-area students in kindergarten to Grade 2 currently attend Victoria Street Elementary School. When Business Administrator Jim Bradley submitted his capital forecast last year, he requested grants for two kindergarten classrooms plus an addition to JDHES. He hoped both projects would be approved so

they could be combined to expand JDHES by nine classrooms, eventually replacing the over-crowded Victoria Street School.

But the ministry only released part of the capital allowances and because junior kindergarten is a high priority on the government's agenda, capital projects for junior kindergarten accommodation were announced first. More capital grants are expected, but the question is when and how much.

Bradley said there is no point adding the two rooms onto the Victoria Street property when the goal is to eventually expand JDHES. But if the grant for the addition does not come through, then the board will have to look at several options such as building the rooms onto JDHES and having the junior kindergartens attend the "big" school or moving the Grade 1s and 2s over to Hodgson and having junior and senior kindergarten classes at VSES.

"The ministry thought it was doing us a favour by giving \$200,000 to J. Douglas Hodgson, but they've given us no advice on how to best use the allocation," said Director of Education Brad Saunders.

Bradley said the board will have to sit tight for the next

few months and not proceed with any plans until the rest of the capital grants are announced.

Roof race

Last month, the board received funding through the provincial investment program jobsOntario Capital for some maintenance and repair projects. However, the funding came with a time limit — all projects must be tendered and completed by the end of March.

Because they're racing against the clock and can't wait until the board's February 23rd meeting, trustees agreed at the last board meeting to give the Management Committee the authority to select a tender for the job of replacing the 35-year-old slope metal roof on Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The selection also had to get the approval of a majority of trustees (A majority of 10 were present at the meeting — Bradley contacted the rest).

The tender submitted by Peerless Enterprises Ltd., for \$58,500 was selected for the job.

The board received a capital allocation of \$55,000 for the project from jobsOntario Capital.

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On Wednesday, about 50 people gathered at the Bonnie View Inn. There were politicians, builders, real estate agents, financiers, resort owners, foresters, educators – practically someone from every aspect of Haliburton County's economic and social life. They were there at the open invitation of the new Community Futures Committee, which has recently been formed to make sure ideas get put to work. The participants' task was to determine where the county should be in two years and how it should get there. Not only was this an excellent forum at which people could share their ideas and frustrations, but it also proved to the federal government that the people of the Highlands are willing to work together to plan for the future. We're actually ready to do something for ourselves. This is an important step in convincing Ottawa to direct some much-needed funding in the county's direction.

It's not surprising that the discussions on Wednesday were lively. Unfortunately, some of the comments were also not surprising. Once again there was the mantra that the Highlands needed to attract light-industry to lessen our dependence on tourism. There were complaints that Muskoka is still stealing the show in terms of marketing. Comments about the need to diversify and attract more visitors and businesses to the area flowed as freely as the coffee. These are all valid points; the problem is they're not new. You could have heard these discussions 10 years ago, 20 years ago. What's needed in 1993 is to take the comments further and do something to help them become real plans. We need to be asking: What do businesses want and need before they'll even consider moving here? Are there trade magazines which these businesses read, and in which it would be prudent to advertise? Should the local infrastructure be improved first, with the hope that business development will follow to help pay for the costs?

Yet some of the guest speakers revealed that their plans were quickly moving beyond the dreaming stage. One highly commendable idea is to transform Sir Sandford Fleming College into a year-round campus. It would attract adult students who were willing to spend one, concentrated year studying a trade instead of two years of September to April. Or perhaps businesses which send workers off to short-term training programs in the city could be convinced to send them to Haliburton, where overhead costs are lower. It is very important for the politicians and people of Haliburton County to move quickly on this. The presence of Sir Sandford, and especially its fine arts program in the summer, has made us complacent. We fail to see that communities all around us – Buckhorn and Bobcaygeon to name but two – are also striving to establish specialized schools, particularly in the arts. Haliburton has always tended to be a reactive community – people wait until someone else does something and then say "why didn't we do that here?" It's now time to take the initiative, to go ahead and show the province that we're willing to put our energies and resources to work.

Another commendable idea is a trails system, and not a traditional one at that. As outlined by Steve Heming of Camp Wanakita, a trail can be a physical pathway – the rail corridor, the Frost Centre walking trails – or a figurative one, such as a trail which links all the studios or places of historic interest in the county. The rails committee encourages people to take a new look at our county, concentrating on all of the similarities, instead of the differences. One of the first priorities is to make people aware of those natural links which pay no attention to municipal boundaries.

It's only to be hoped that all of the ideas left floating in the air at Bonnie View will be brought down to earth, so they can be worked with and shaped into new realities. It would be a shame if the energy and enthusiasm created last Wednesday were left to dissipate.

M.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

Life down river of a cesspool

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Jim Battarbee of Mountain Lake for his letter in the paper letting me know that the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre on Bark Lake is planning on flushing their sewage into the Irondale River.

I live just below where Bark Creek empties into the Irondale River and my drinking water has been pumped from this river for 11 years since the water in my well tested unfit for human consumption.

From Bark lake to the Irondale River is solid granite with almost no soil so anything being dumped into the lake is only being diluted by water but this is supposed to make it safe to drink, that is the same as saying it is okay to urinate in a pail of water and drink it because it has been diluted.

I wonder if Project Engineer Beth Burrows would like to come up once a year and eat a couple of meals out of their cess pools just before they flush them into my well.

Gordon Graham,
Irondale, Ontario.

Tuning into 92.3 FM

To the Editor:

A couple of weeks ago while driving to Peterborough, I was listening to Martha Perkins' Haliburton Report on CBC Radio's Ontario Morning.

I am always privately proud when I hear Martha talking about Haliburton, but it certainly has been reiterated to me over and over the impact her report has on others. At the meeting I was attending, two people came up to me during the break and commented on the innovative way the Dorset Community was handling its problem of a quickly filling landfill site. How did they know about this? – Martha Perkins' report.

During the Haliburton School of the Arts Summer School, I am asked many times for updates on local issues students heard about from the CBC Haliburton Report.

Last week in a conversation with my sister in Pickering, I was telling her about a local issue and giving her my opinion. She interjected with "But Martha Perkins said..."

Barb Bolin,
Eagle Lake.

Marvels of Canada Post

To the Editor:

I received my Dec. 8 Echo yesterday and noted with amusement Martha Perkins' article regarding all Haliburton mail going to Toronto for sorting. I believe that the second class mail is sent to Yellowknife by dog sled for sorting as it takes at last a full month for the Echo to reach us in England. Example: Dec. 1 arrived Jan. 8; Dec. 8 arrived Jan. 11; Nov. 17 arrived Jan. 12.

By contrast, my subscription renewal notice, postmarked Haliburton, Jan. 6, arrived on Jan. 10 and the envelope didn't even have an Airmail sticker on it!!

My wife and I get a great deal of enjoyment from the Echo, a real "newsy" newspaper and I am pleased to renew my subscription herewith.

Wm. Sterling,
Oakley Farm,
West Sussex, England.

Skiers tally heartfelt \$3,000

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation for sponsoring Ski for Heart at Sir Sam's Ski Area again this year. The event generated a lot of interest and raised well over \$3,000.

I'd also like to thank Sir Sam's very much indeed for sponsoring me for \$100 as well as providing the facilities and free ski lift passes.

Sonny Cook,
Bancroft.



FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

THEY TELL ME one of the best forms of physical exercise ever invented is right there under our noses. Actually, closer to the ground, to be more specific. The answer is walking. Walking can be done anywhere, anytime, by almost everyone and it costs you nothing, except for the effort you have to put forth to get from here to there. Walking is the most popular form of exercise in Ontario and its a very inexpensive sport. In a study conducted by the Sports and Fitness Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation indicates that over one-quarter of Ontario's 6.5 Million adult population engage in walking as a physical fitness activity – roughly 1.7 million people. All one has to do these days is to look around and they will soon realize that we are living in the age of fitness and participation. When you turn on the television set, read a newspaper or magazine you are always reminded to watch your diet, participate in some kind of sports, in other words, get into shape and try to keep fit. One of my favourite country and western songs is "I'm Walking The Floor Over You". But it's my opinion that if you want to keep fit you have to do more than just walk the floor, you must get out there and pound the pavement. When you go out for a walk, lace up a pair of skates and take to the ice or go out with the family skiing, you not only come home with the feeling of accomplishment, but health wise one always seems to feel a great deal better. I have found out by personal experience that you have to discipline yourself as far as walking everyday is concerned and have a lot of will power when you start to diet. Experts claim that walking rejuvenates both body and spirit, firming muscles, loosening limbs and releasing physical and emotional tension. I find that after a good long walk I feel really refreshed and ready to go once again. The Heart and Stroke Foundation has a walking program at the high school every weekday morning until 8:45 a.m.

Friends of Simon Prentice were happy and excited to see him back in school last week. Simon, son of Paul and Patti Prentice of Minden, suffered a broken rib and wrist when the snowmobile he was driving at Snowfest '93 collided with another snowmobile on Lake Kashagawigamog. We join with his many friends in saying welcome back and we wish him the best of luck in the days ahead.

A Novice "B" Hockey Tournament is scheduled for the arena in Haliburton this coming Saturday, February 20th with the first game at 9:00 a.m. The days events will run through until 6:00 p.m. The following is a list of some of the teams that will be playing in the tourney: Woodville, Cannington, Bobcaygeon, Ennismore, Lakefield, Haliburton. The tournament is being sponsored by Emmerson Lumber Limited, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Kawartha Dairy, Rachel's Bakery, McKech's Place, Glen Sharpley Sports and Sharp Electric. You can see some good fast hockey and support the hockey stars of the future by attending some of these games.

It takes thousands of dollars each year to operate the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association. Gate receipts from regular games and play-offs don't come even close to the figure needed to meet the bills that keep coming in for ice time and other necessities. At one time I heard the amount was well over the \$30,000 mark. In an effort to raise money for minor hockey the executive are always looking for ways to bring in the dollars to keep the Association floating.

A few local notes . . . Gord Blanchard of Vancouver, B.C. is visiting at the home of his parents Mel and Dianne Blanchard at Haliburton . . . Leigh Bull and Don Popple of Curry Motors Limited were business visitors to Toronto last Thursday . . . This is the time of year when many people will be making plans for the annual March Break which will begin in the not too distant future . . . Len and Betty Salvatori and Merv and Dorene Elstone of Haliburton were recent visitors to Toronto . . . It's Kindergarten Registration time at the Victoria Street Elementary School in Haliburton on Thursday, February 17th, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. to attend Victoria Street School, you must be a permanent resident of Haliburton County, and live in the Victoria Street School Zone . . . A number of people from all parts of the County attended the Loop Winter Carnival which was held over the past weekend. It was organized by the Eastern communities of Haliburton County . . . Happy Birthday to Tony Salvatori who celebrated his 50th recently.

Unseemliest day of the year



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: When the February blahs hit, there are two things you can do. One, you can charter a plane to Yellowknife to see how good we have it, or two, you can snuggle up with your sweetheart and wait winter out. That's what I usually do, but this year, the blahs struck while Sussy was in Tampa Bay on business. Feeling depressed, I called her hotel.

"Cheer up," she said. "Spring is just around the corner."

"Spare me," I said. "How's the weather down there, anyway?"

A giggle: "75 degrees."

Well, I slave away in sub-zero temperatures while she is basking in the sunshine state. And she dares to giggle. The nerve.

"How are things there?" she said.

"Unseemly," I said. I had thought of using another word, but unseemly seemed the most appropriate. It was far enough below zero to make life uncomfortable, but warm enough that the streets were smeared with slush. After I hung up, I threw on my balaclava and cycled downtown to the public radio station where I work. Since we were embroiled in our winter fundraising campaign, I drank two cups of coffee instead of the usual one. Fundraising can be a hectic time. For sixteen straight days, titles are dropped and offices are abandoned. Executives answer pledge lines, newsmen make coffee, accountants run records and janitors calculate totals. It's a bizarre experience.

For example, when I entered the studio, the announcers were talking about how great the weather was. Seeing my perplexed face, they explained that when the weather is bad, people are more likely to stay home and listen to their radios. For some reason that they could not explain, however, nobody was pledging. When they went on the air they doubled their efforts: they went on at lengths about the merits of public radio, and promised a bumper sticker to every new donor.

It was a valiant effort, but still no one called. When the announcers finally ran out of things to say, they turned to the Harper's Index, and began quoting statistics at random:

Number of black spots drawn by Disney animators for the film, "101 Dalmations": 6,469,952.

Number of times the average American opens the refrigerator each day: 22.

Number of pigs the average American eats in a lifetime: 28.

Number of laughs the average person has in a day: 17.

Number of hours it would take for all the Coca-Cola ever sold to flow over Niagara Falls: 23.

Acres of pizza consumed in the United States each day: 90.

Usually, facts like these can be relied on for a few good donations, but as I have said, it was the least seemly day of the year, and nobody called.

Undaunted, the announcers turned to their "Politically-Correct" Dictionary, and noted some recent changes to the English language. They explained that the term "bald" had been replaced by "follically challenged," while "dirty old men" had evolved into "chronologically-gifted, sexually-focused individuals." They went on to say that drunks were now known as "chemically altered persons," while dead people were being referred to as "terminally inconvenienced."

On any other day, jokes like these would have had the phones ringing off the hook, but on this occasion, not a single pledge was taken. Clearly, I wasn't the only one with the February blahs. As a final resort, the announcers turned to trivia.

"did you know," they said, "that a fly's taste

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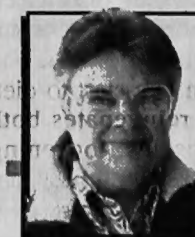


Pic of the Past

If you are a Haliburton native you will recognize the two gentlemen in this photo. Alvin

Walling is shown on the left and Mel McKnight on the right. The picture was taken on Alvin's front lawn at his home in Haliburton. The two men had just returned home from a fishing trip to Farquhar Lake, near Harcourt, Ontario in the summer of 1947. Photo and information courtesy of Karen Dunsmore, Westmount, Quebec.

Weavers part of county's fabric



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

AWHILE BACK, oh, maybe a couple of weeks after we brought Aunt Mariam's famous Union 36 loom home, one of my Eagle Lake egg customers came by.

"You weave!" Fay observed. "I haven't been able to weave for seven years."

Of course, we had to show off the loom, and the warp, and the rug in progress. Then I invited her to the meeting of the Weavers' Guild. Last week, she was able to make it.

Fay studied weaving, dyeing and spinning in art college. But with three little ones to care for, the loom has been relegated to the basement for some time. Now, she's got the itch to get it out, and going again.

There are a surprising number of weavers and spinners in the Minden/Haliburton region. The guild has around thirty members. Four of them are men. Just lately, Alec, an ex-board buddy, has taken up the craft. He showed up at the end of the meeting, toting his four-harness table loom, for some further instructions from Claire and Maggie.

The weavers are as varied as the looms they use and the weavings that come off them. I believe Brenda has the ultimate, AVL computerized loom. Either that one or another loom she owns has twelve harnesses, and it is possible to create some very intricate, fine fabric designs with this equipment and her talent.

Judy, one of the local instructors, does some pretty amazing things on her eight harness loom. She has a computer program that helps to lay out designs. She weaves, among other things, some incredible seer-sucker fabric.

Maggie and Claire weave tartans. I've woven random plaids, but tartans are very precise. It takes many hours to put the warp threads together in the correct order. The results are wonderful.

There's Ted, a true sheep-to-shawl weaver until recently. Though he still teaches spinning, he had sold the sheep, and the shop he owned in Minden in favor of some wonderful traveling experiences.

Vicki creates these beautiful transparencies. It's as if she paints with her loom. One of her pieces was a magnificent jack pine.

Of course, the other instructor is Wendy, our self-proclaimed recycling weaver. If Sid can cut it into rag strips, she'll find a way to weave it. From plastic bags, leftover beaver strips, to yarn thrums, rejected clothing, torn blankets, etc., she can turn it into a wall hanging, a high-fashion jean jacket, a shopping bag, or a designer rug.

The recycling seems to have fallen into my lap, since the Union 36 came along. It's such a basic, simplistic loom, it lends itself to rag weaving. Which is probably a good thing, considering how many boxes, and bags, and crates of rags I've inherited between Wendy's housecleaning of her loft, and my Aunt Mariam breaking up house-keeping.

Though my rugs and runners from rags are very simple compared to Wendy's, I feel good making them. Every time one of them comes off the loom and goes out the door, I figure I've kept that pile of rags out of the dump for a very long time. In fact, there are a couple of rugs around here that Aunt Mariam wove on this loom some twenty-five years ago.

It's been a five-year learning experience, which is only just a beginning for me. But the most amazing thing I've learned is from the books, photographs, and videos from all over the world, of native weavings. From Navajo rugs, to Aztec, to remote middle eastern villages, to Africa, come these unbelievable intricate designs created without benefit of computers, or high-tech looms. In fact, some of the most beautiful weaving I have ever seen was created outdoors on a frame made of a few sticks and some string that you'd expect would get blown away by a slight breeze.

It certainly puts the rest of us in our place.

Night time is the right time



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

STEVE HAD ALWAYS found it a fascinating part of daily living, a time of mystery, unusual and often missed beauty. He watched it, studied it, walked, ran and lay down in it. Steve was hooked on the night. His family had long since accepted this quirk of his personality. In fact they would be more concerned over his well-being were he to suddenly rush outside at high noon and turn his face heavenward, seeking to tan an otherwise pale complexion. For that would be out of character for Steve. Midnight was his prime time.

It had started when he was a mere child. At the age of four he had insisted that he did not want to go to bed at the appointed time, stating he was not tired. His parents smiled indulgently and whisked him off to bed nonetheless. However upon checking him two hours later they were dismayed to find little Steve wide-awake and looking out his bedroom at the moonlight. An interest in owls, cats, bats and moths soon followed.

Eventually realizing it was pointless trying to force sleep on their nocturnal youngster they let him enjoy his favourite time and make up the lost sleep in the afternoon. The pattern continued on through high school, finding Steve alternating his night time attention between homework and stargazing through his telescope.

There are those threads that weave their way through the fabric of our lives unerringly and inevitably, some with passion and others a deep and quiet persistence. The latter was the case with Steve and the night. After finishing school, he

moved away for a time, married, divorced, married again and returned to the area in which he had grown up.

his second wife knew of Steve's passion for moonlit swims in the summer and lying on his back on the same frozen lake to watch the stars in the winter. She knew that one of the all-time thrills of his life had been having to duck to avoid colliding with a snowy owl during one dark and stormy stroll. Sometimes they ventured out together, walking along the lake or down the trail behind their house. And there were other times when she preferred to stay home, perhaps to read or watch a movie. But she knew Steve had to have his fix. He had to breathe the night air, squint into the darkness, experience the freedom of feeling invisible.

There were some who thought his preoccupation with the night somewhat odd. One of his neighbours once interrupted Steve in the middle of a

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getting somewhere.

Students of queues, and most of them are with universities rather than Disney, say that the perception is more important than the actual wait. But the critical thing to most of us is the fairness of the lineup itself.

We North Americans generally follow the concept of orderly queues that we have inherited from the traditions of Britain - where people politely line up at bus stops and even did so in rationing lines during the worst of the war. Even the Japanese, who consider politeness a way of life, line up the same way at the Tokyo Disney park.

and that's EuroDisney's problem. Because France is a country not known for the politeness of its people. Some other Europeans will queue up, but those from the southern part and people from South America wouldn't think of it. And Arabs, who hold women as subordinates to men, think nothing of stepping in front of any woman at a ticket window!

Part of our acceptance of queues goes with our belief that all are equal in a lineup, as long as we all follow the rules. One of the theories on the differences is that cultures that don't worry about punctuality or "wasted" time don't see chaotic lines as being a particular problem.

In Europe, they still stick to the "multi-server" lines like a grocery store or a McDonalds. Over here, the general tendency has been to switch to what is known as the "snake" line, where all serving positions are fed from one single line. The banks seem to have switched to this years ago.

In the former system, if you're lucky and don't get behind a problem - in banks it was often someone cashing paycheques for several friends - you could beat someone who arrived ahead of you. The "snake" line is considered to be fairer.

"People's queuing behavior is a microcosm of the society they live in," says Richard Larson, an operations research specialist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "In Southern Europe it's part of the culture to jockey for position... but in Britain or North American first-come, first served is almost a religion."

Researchers from City University in New York studied 129 queues in that friendly town by barging into them and recording the reactions of those standing behind them. They found that the person most likely to object to an intrusion was the one directly behind them.

Researchers decided that one of the unwritten rules of queuing up is that the person closest to the intruder is the one responsible for objecting. (If they didn't in a reasonable length of time, others took over).

One of the things that has made Toronto such an annoying place in recent years has been the "line cheating" that goes on, in and out of automobiles. Until I read about Disney's problems, and the universities who study such things, I never realized it was just part of becoming a "world class" multicultural city.

I kind of liked it the polite way it used to be.





AN EYE ON THE COMPETITION: Three competitors await the start of the Junior Girls race at the COS-SAA nordic ski championships at Glebe Park Wednesday. OFSSAA championships are Monday and Tuesday.

Jr. boys first in nordic race

On Wednesday, February 10, the H.H.S.S. Nordic Ski Team competed at Glebe Park in the Central Ontario championships. With twelve schools competing, Haliburton had its best finishes

ever.

Our Junior Boys team came first in the team event and qualified for OFSAA (Ontario Championships), this is the first time H.H.S.S. has ever qualified

a team for OFSAA. Team leader Ryan Cummings placed 1st overall, Simon Reid 5th, Shawn Swan 9th and Cory Burk 10th.

In the Senior Boys event, our veteran squad of Mike Ellis, Tai Gerrard, Jamie McMahon and Joel Parker came fifth overall. Not enough to qualify for OFSAA, but an excellent finish in a very competitive field.

The highlight of the day was another historical event for Haliburton as Amanda Woods placed 5th in the individual event and is the first female athlete to qualify for OFSSA Nordic.

If you would like to see the H.H.S.S. athletes compete against the best in Ontario at OFSAA. The event is being held in Glebe Park, a the museum, Sunday, February 21st to Tuesday, February 23rd during the day.

Novice Cs are on a winning streak

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, the Haliburton Novice Cs travelled to Minden for an unscheduled exhibition game, and won their match 6-1. Blake Wiltshire played an excellent game in net, letting only one attempt by him. The whole team played and skated well.

Scoring for the Huskies were Jeff Packard with two goals and Matt Hutchinson, Gerrett Pockett, Alex Judge and Ryan Goldenberg with one each. Assists went to Cory Sisson, with two, and Jeff, Alex, Justin Sharpley and Matt Brown, with one each.

The winning streak continued that Saturday when the Novice Cs played against a Fenelon Falls team, winning 5-2.

Fenelon scored the first two goals but Haliburton quickly came back to take control of the game. The Huskies seemed to be more determined than ever. Scoring the Huskies' first goal was Jeff Packard, with a break-away. Then it was Matt Hutchinson's turn. He was set up

by Gerrett Pockett and Cory Sisson. Alex Judge then snuck one in with the help of Matt Brown and Justin Sharpley. Early in the third period, Matt Brown slammed one in the net with the help of Alex. With two minutes left on the clock, Matt Hutchinson fired one it, assisted by Cory Sisson and Jeff Packard.

Cheer on the Huskies as playoff series begin

PeeWees not rusty after playoff break

There was some concern among coaches and parents that the Haliburton OMHA PeeWees would not be in their best form when they took to the ice on Saturday, Feb. 6th in Powassan. Due to playoff scheduling, the team had not played a game for over a month. Any fears were soon put to rest however, as the Haliburton team quickly dominated the game.

The play in the first period was entirely controlled by the Haliburton boys. Halfway through the period, Haliburton began its scoring rampage with three goals from the team's captain, Joshua Burk. Joshua's first and third goals were unassisted. The second goal was set up and assisted by Aaron Galbraith. The excellent defensive abilities of Joshua Dennis, Andy Madill and Brett Wilson kept Powassan's shots to a minimum in the first period. Before the period ended, Andy Madill made an accurate pass to Matthew Burk, enabling him to score the fourth marker for the Haliburton team. Before the period ended, Ian Clements scored unassisted goal past the discouraged Powassan goal minder.

The frustrated Powassan team became quite physical during the final two periods of the game. Haliburton's goaltender, Blaze Foster, was outstanding and allowed only one screened shot to get past him in the 3rd period. Haliburton's Sean Irvine scored the final goal of the game and was assisted by his linemates, Matthew Billings and Ian Clements. The final score was

Haliburton 6, Powassan 1.

The second game of the series was played in Haliburton last Sunday. Once again, Haliburton was the dominant team. The visiting Powassan team enjoyed an early lead in the first period, however, their confidence was shattered quickly as Joshua Burk tied the score on an excellent pass from Assistant Captain, Aaron Galbraith. Before the period ended, Haliburton went ahead when Joshua eased the puck past the Powassan net minder on a pass from Sean Irvine. Good goaltending in the second period limited Haliburton's scoring to one goal by Joshua, with an assist

going to Matthew Billings. Blaze Foster, in net for Haliburton, was unbeatable. The Haliburton team rounded off the scoring in the third period to a final score of 5-1 in their favour. Ian Clements scored an unassisted, break-away goal to lift the spirits of his team to almost fever pitch. The final marker came from Joshua Burk. He was assisted by a play set up by strong defenceman, Brett Wilson.

With this game, Haliburton now enjoyed a 2-0 game lead in their first play off series. Powassan travelled back to Haliburton again on Friday, Feb. 12th for the third game of the series.

Nurses take shot at doctors in friendly hockey face-off

Stormin' Norman is leading his troops to the Haliburton arena on Saturday night, but his opponents aren't exactly quivering in their boots. In fact, they think they have their victory all stitched up.

At 7 p.m. on February 20, the Medical Marauders, led by Dr. Norman Bottum, are once again accepting the Nightingales' challenge to face off over a friendly game of hockey.

"A lot of the people can't even skate but they're willing to go in front of all those people to raise money for the 4Cs food bank," says organizer (and nurse) Nancy Roberts. "Come out and cheer - or jeer - at your doctor or nurse." This is the second match

between the two fearless teams. The Nightingale team is composed of staff, primarily nurses, at the Haliburton Hospital. The Marauders spend their working day at the Family Medical Centre and the MDS Laboratory. At least they don't have to worry about injuries.

Tickets are \$2 and the proceeds will be donated to the 4Cs. "We're all fairly fortunate to have work and some who are less fortunate have to rely on the 4Cs," Roberts says of why she chose to funnel the money into this community organization.

"The 4Cs has done so much good. You know your money's being spent wisely."

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Sports

Bantams move ahead to quarter-final action

The Haliburton OMHA Bantam team has earned a berth in the Ontario quarter finals with a victory in three straight games over the Bantams from the Almaguin Highlands.

After relatively easy 5-1 and 8-0 wins up north, the Huskies had a much tougher time at home last Friday night. For that they mainly had themselves to blame. Too

an excellent pass onto Derek Glendinning's stick in front of the net. Derek made a good move to beat the goal tender and start us off 1 to 0. From this point on our team play deteriorated and despite a few brilliant individual efforts we couldn't sustain much sound positional hockey. We committed many defensive mistakes that a stronger opponent

and scored a wrap around goal with assists going to Tim Keefer and Derek Glendinning. Almaguin came close again at 3-2 when they scored from a face off in our end as our defensive zone coverage broke down.

In the third period defensive lapses gave Almaguin an opportunity to tie but Brock Glendinning made a couple of good saves including thwarting a breakaway. The line of René Gagnon, Michael Bradley and Michael Hartwick began to get back into the team concept late in the second and into the third period and set up a few good chances. Mike Hartwick who played a strong third period cashed in one of these late in the third frame to seal the victory when he converted a pass from centre René Gagnon with a shot into the open corner. The final score was Haliburton 4 Almaguin 2.

A bright note in the game was the low penalty total with only eight minutes for both teams.

Our quarter final opponent has not yet been determined but will be the winner of a series between Ennismore and Godfrey.

*Bantams enjoy three straight wins against Almaguin Highlands:
5-1; 8-0; 4-2*

much individual effort and a lack of concentration on fundamental positional hockey and team play just about did them in against a weaker but more determined and disciplined opponent.

The first period looked promising early on with the team creating a fast tempo and making some crisp passes. Tim Keefer started a fine play from the neutral zone with a rink wide pass to Mark Hughes who then centered

would have made us pay for dearly. In the second period Jackie Morrison beat the goal tender with a hard shot from just inside the blue line for a brief 2 to 0 lead. Almaguin made it 2 to 1 on a shot from just outside the blue line that caught Brock Glendinning backed up into his crease. The puck went off his pad and into the net. Haliburton re-established a two goal lead as Mark Hughes alertly took the puck around the Almaguin net.

Michael Jackson couldn't compete

Old Timers

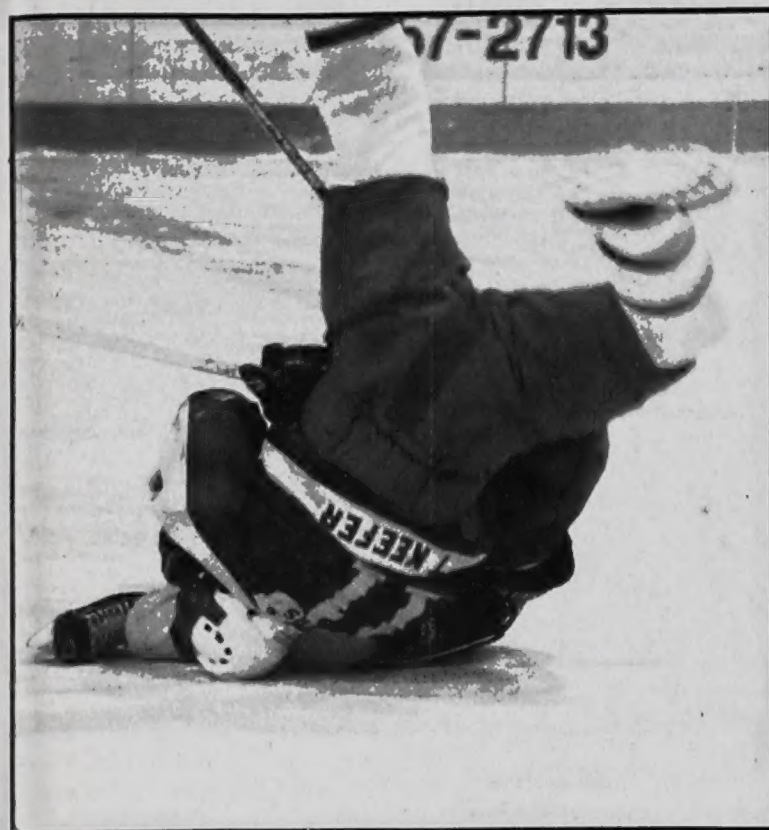
Ken Riley

OVER 90 MILLION people tuned in last Wednesday to watch the Michael Jackson interview, but the untold story is how shrewd he is. M.J. was smart enough not to hold the interview on Thursday because he knew he couldn't outdraw the Oldtimers Hockey league. The fans know where to go to see grown men dressed in funny clothes. (The odd one even wears make-up). The evening started out with Apsley meeting Bancroft I.G.A. The teams traded goals in the first with Rick Szczygiel getting one for I.G.A. and Mike Wilson for Apsley. That was it for Apsley though, as I.G.A. slammed in seven unanswered goals, three in the second and four in the third, for an 8-1 victory. Other net finders for Bancroft were Rick Dubreuil and Peter Palbiski with two each, and singles going to Ross Hildebrandt, Steve Tripp and Keith Parks. I.G.A. remains firmly entrenched in third place, two points back of Canadian tire.

Game two saw Bancroft Canadian Tire face off against Rainbow Auto Glass. This was the closest game of the night with both teams battling to the finish. The Rainbows jumped into an early 3-0 lead on goals by Mike Kavanagh, 'Doc' Calder and Pat O'Brien. The 'Homers' then had their lead slowly evaporate away as C.T.C. had goals from Perry Franksy, Lloyd Peters, Ralph Keller and with just three minutes left, the winner from Roger Keller to end it 4-3. A heartbreaker for the Rainbows.

The might Haliburton Hawks faced off against the undermanned Wilberforce Golden Ponders in game three. The Hawks jumped into a quick 3-0 lead, with two by Dan Ambridge and one by Tom Curry. The Ponders replied with tallies from Ken Riley and Ken Ablett. Haliburton's Gary Burch knocked one in with 28 seconds left to end a fast paced first 4-2. An almost scoreless second was foiled by the Hawk's Tom Curry with only 59 seconds left. Royden Hawley put the Ponders back in it with just five minutes left, but Rick Wood put it out of reach with 38 seconds left to make the final 6-3. Haliburton has first place solidly wrapped up with five games still remaining.

Next week is fan appreciation week, so come on out. The first twenty-five fans get in free!



WHICH WAY IS UP? Tim Keefer skated away from this unique body check with Almaguin player during Friday night's game.

Midgets take first game of playoffs

After finishing league play with only two losses, the Haliburton Huskie Midgets began the first round of playoffs on the weekend against Godfrey.

Game One was played at Godfrey on Saturday evening.

The Huskies game plan was to come out strong against this team and notwithstanding the pressure, the first goal did not come until 8:56 of the first period. Mike MacKenzie at centre made a picture pass to Bill Bradley breaking down right wing. Bradley made no mistake as he neatly decked the goalie to give Haliburton a one goal lead.

The balance of the first period saw Haliburton short-handed on two, 10 minute penalty and a number of two minute infractions

resulting from retaliation to blatant stick work of the Godfrey squad.

In the second period, back at full strength, the home boys continued to press and in a net scramble, Mark Stamp tallied Haliburton's second goal assisted by Jonathan Bishop.

Haliburton continued to outplay the opposition and early in the third period, Mark Stamp notched his second goal on a tic tac toe play from Colin Morrison to Bishop to Stamp.

Godfrey scored one in the third while Haliburton was short handed leaving the game final at 3-1.

Game 2 of this series was played at home on Sunday afternoon. Once again the Huskies

Atoms bring home trophy

On Feb. 13, the Emmerson Lumber Tri-County Atoms played two games at home. The first game was against Wilberforce, who had previously beaten the Huskies. The two teams looked like they were going to play a scoreless first period, but Wilberforce scored with 21 seconds left. The Huskies came right back 19 seconds later when Darren Kirkpatrick fed Shane Campbell a pass and Shane buried it in the net. Nicholas Cochrane, who's been hot lately, put the Huskies in to the lead when Matthew Gerry set him up. Allan Pugh increased the Huskies' lead with the help of Shane Campbell. Wilberforce replied with one of their own and the Huskies skated away with a 3-2 win. Adam Wilson was solid between the pipes with some help from the defensive play of Derek Pugh, Laine Roberts, and Logan Roberts and good corner work of Chris Bishop and Chris Clark.

In game two the Huskies met Beaverton, who were short-handed with only enough players to have one forward line and one defensive line and a goalie. so the Huskies changed their lines around to give some players a chance to see a different part of the ice. The Huskies got on the scoreboard first with red hot Nicholas Cochrane scoring with Allan Pugh earning an assist. Just over a minute later Beaverton tied it up. Shane Campbell increased his goal scoring streak to five games and Haliburton's led to one, when Nicholas sent him in alone. But the lead was short lived as Beaverton tied it up again. Derek Pugh was showing

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Jasco Tykes win tourney!

Five wins, no losses for Atoms



Haliburton's Jasco Tykes captured first place in an eight team tournament in Peterborough over the weekend. Team members are, back row from left: Wade McInnes, Jamie Sala, Dustin Prindiville, Jason Chambers, Norman Smith, Kyle Boughner, Jim Winn. Front, Ross Gerry, Andy Dawson, Adrian Winn, Shawn McInnes.

Continued from page 10

glimpses of Paul Coffey. As he made an end to end rush and deposited the puck in the Beaverton net. Helping to get

Derek going was Chris Clark. Shane Campbell got his second goal of the game, this one being unassisted. Laine Roberts set Shane up for his hat trick with just under two minutes left in the second period. Beaverton scored with nine seconds left in the game to round out the scoring at 5-3 in favour of the Huskies. A special notice goes to Matt Hutchinson and Cory Sisson who didn't earn any points but played a strong game along the boards.

The Huskies travelled to Wilberforce on the following

Sunday for a Atom tournament. The Huskies met one of the three Bancroft teams in the tournament, this one being the Canadian Tire team. The team traded scoring opportunities throughout the game with Matthew Gerry being the only one able to score, with Logan Roberts and Derek Pugh. Adam Wilson made the big saves and earned the shutout and MVP honors for the game.

The Huskies' second game was against the Bancroft OPP team. There was a little more scoring in this game, with Shane opening the scoring from a set up by Matthew and Derek. Darren Kirkpatrick put the Huskies up by two when he pegged the corner of the net on a pass from Shane Campbell. The Huskies scored again 28 seconds later with Allan Pugh scoring and Nicholas Cochrane earning an assist. Bancroft managed to break

Adam's shutout, but it would be the only goal he would give up. This game and Huskies earned a 3-1 win and a trip to the "A" Championship. Shane Campbell earned the MVP award for the game.

In game three, the Huskies met the host team Wilberforce. The Huskies kept up their usual start by scoring first with Chris Clark netting an unassisted goal. Wilberforce replied with one of their own before the period ended. The Huskies moved ahead again when Darren Kirkpatrick

scored his second goal of the tournament with Shane getting the assist. The game was tied up again early into the third period. Shane scored what proved to be the game winner with Matthew setting him up. Nicholas Cochrane earned the MVP award for the Huskies.

The Huskies went home with a A Championship and five wins and no losses for the weekend. Laine Roberts and Chris Bishop used their strong skating skills and good defensive play to help the Huskies win.

Midgets triumph

Continued from page 10

came out strong and established a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Mike MacKenzie, assisted by Greg Stamp and Mark Stamp; Mark Stamp assisted by Jonathan Bishop and Bill Bradley and Greg Stamp unassisted.

The second period showed the home boys slacking off and playing often short-handed due to penalties, Mark Stamp scored

once again assisted by Andy billings and Colin Morrison while the final goal by Haliburton was tallied by Jonathan Bishop unassisted during short-handed play.

Godfrey scored two goals in the third period, leaving the score at 5-2 for Haliburton.

The third game of this series will be played away at Godfrey and if Haliburton wins, they will advance to quarter-final play.

Station cashes in on cruddy day

Continued from page 7

buds are in its feet? That John Wayne had an 18 inch neck? That the dot over the letter i is called a tittle? That toads have no teeth? That llamas have extremely bad breath? That all polar bears are lefties? That the average person will catch 140 colds in a lifetime? That your lungs go through 12,500 quarts of air each day? That it's illegal for frogs to croak after 11 p.m. in Memphis, Tennessee? That a cave man's life span was only 18 years? That Adolf Hitler's favourite movie was King Kong? That rats can't vomit?"

Sadly, even this failed, and, in a momentary outburst, one of the announcers turned to the other and said, "Lord, but what a cruddy day!"

Now, I don't know if the CRTC approves of the

word "cruddy," but it certainly got the phones a'ringing. Listener after listener jammed the phones to laud our honesty and gave us wads of cash. As if that weren't pleasing enough, when I cycled home after work, I didn't have to turn my bike-lights on; 5:30 p.m. and the sky was still light! You know what that means, don't you? It means the blue Jays start training in less than two weeks.

Our apologies to the Jasco Tykes and OMHA Novices, whose news had to be held over to next week.

An unexpected night visit

Continued from page 7

conversation about bats in his backyard to ask him if he wasn't nervous walking about every night the way he did. After all, the man pointed out, he might walk into a bear, a porcupine, even some escaped madman.

Steve merely lifted an eyebrow and said that he felt safer on his nightly expeditions than when he had to drive on Highway 401 through Toronto. But wasn't it spooky, eerie and that sort of thing, the fellow persisted.

To this Steve thought before answering. Yes; he had to admit that there had been one time when he had felt something, not spooky, but unexpected. It had been a few years ago, not long after his parents had passed away. He had been staying in the old house, waiting for it to sell and settle the estate. It was a sad time for him, saying goodbye to the person who used to live there but grew up and went on to other things.

One night he had been sitting in the dark, sipping a brandy and slowly rocking in his mother's rocker, the cat purring on his knees. The moon was particularly bright that night, lighting the room like a silver spotlight trained on the uneven pine floor. Steve was thinking of his old telescope, wondering if it was stored away in the attic, when he felt a gust of air pass across the back of his neck.

He turned almost in reflex and saw the shadowed outline of his parents against the far wall, as though they stood blocking the moonlight. Steve blinked and they were gone. The next day an offer was submitted on the house and it sold. He never did find his telescope.

The rocker sits in his living room beside the window overlooking the lake. For Christmas this year his wife bought him a new telescope and set it beside the rocker. She understands him.



LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-law #1170, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

L. Stevens, Chairman D. Valentine, County Engineer

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

(Facilitating and Coordinating the Development and Implementation of Health, Social Services and Housing Options in Haliburton county)

MEETINGS

FEBRUARY 23, 1993

HYLAND CREST SENIOR CITIZEN'S HOME, MINDEN

MARCH 23, 1993

HALIBURTON LEGION

Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

Meetings start at 9:30a.m. and are three hours in length. Time has been allotted at the end of each meeting for public participation.

Individuals/groups interested in sharing their opinions/concerns with this committee in the form of a presentation, please contact Kate Reed, Development Coordinator, at 457-9188.

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WANTED: Male teachers to handle the rigors of a primary classroom and the misperceptions that go along with the job

By Janet Hurley

THE APPEAL has a familiar and often heard ring: We need more female surgeons. We need more female engineers. We need more female mechanics.

Rarely in our society, where most professions are still dominated by males, do we ever hear the cry, "We need more men."

But that is exactly the call coming from elementary school teachers.

According to 1991 figures from the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation, less than 5,000 of the almost 24,000 applications submitted to primary/junior teaching faculties came from men. Of those accepted into teaching programs, only 16 per cent were male.

"My concern is there is a lack of males going into the primary area," says Michael Burke, the principal and only male educator at Victoria Street School.

He refers to the local situation. In the Haliburton County Board of Education, there are 105 elementary school teachers. Twelve of them are men teaching grades below the Grade 6 level.

"My concern with the Haliburton Board is that in the next few years, we going to see five to eight males retiring and we're just not seeing males applying for jobs."

He throws up his hands in a gesture that relays his frustration when he talks about a position that recently came up for grabs at the school. Of the 69 people who applied for the educational assistant position, only three were men.

But Burke's concern over the gender of elementary school teachers is not rooted purely in figures. He is not appealing for more male teachers out of some desire for male equality in a field dominated by women. He says he is doing it for the kids.

"More and more families are breaking up. More and more the head of the household is the mother. The father influence is not there. There is no male influence at home and then add that to a school situation where there is no male influence and where most of the crisis intervention people from social services and Kinark (who visit the school) are female...The impact it will have on a child? I don't know for sure, but the male influence is just not there anymore."

Up until about 20 years ago, elementary schools had their share of "male influence." Men entered the teaching profession with aspirations of becoming principals. But in recent



Michael Burke, principal and sole male educator at Victoria Street Elementary School, spends part of each day in the classroom. He believes it is important to have male role models in primary schools.

years, the Ministry of Education has been pressuring boards of education to promote females into positions of responsibility. And as such, according to Burke, fewer men are considering a career in teaching.

"Men will not enter the teaching profession because they see a road block down there. I guess you could call it reverse discrimination."

But there are other reasons why men are reluctant to take on the job of teaching young children. And one of those reasons is that the role of elementary school teacher has taken on feminine characteristics.

"The stereotype has been the mothering, nurturing type," says Debbie Wales, the principal of Dorset Elementary School, who would welcome a male addition to her school.

"It's a societal thing. Men, 10 to 20 years ago didn't change diapers or help with homework. They didn't share in the child rearing. But things are changing and I think that will carry over into the schools."

Ted Glendinning is the principal of Wilberforce Elementary School. He is also the kindergarten teacher. He too complains of people falsely perceiving his job to be somehow effeminate.

"Many men have not actively participated in the raising of their children, but it's important today for men to take part in the child rearing process. My kids have always been a big part of my life."

Glendinning arrived at Wilberforce four years ago to fill the administrative position, but also a teaching position. He had the choice between a Grade 4 class or a kindergarten class. He chose the five-year-olds and in doing so, he became the county's only male teacher in the primary division.

"I saw it as a challenge, as lots of fun and as a chance to get to know the kids at a grass roots level. I saw it as a positive thing."

That same philosophy attracted Jim Hopkins, a Grade 4 teacher at Gooderham Elementary School, to elementary education.

"I really believe that the place to make contact is in the beginning and that's why I believe in primary education. If you can affect changes in junior kindergarten to Grade 6, then you are going to save those kids from problems in Grade 11 and 12."

Hopkins and Glendinning are rare. They have overcome stereotypes to work in the field that they love. But does their presence make any real difference to six, seven or even 10 year olds?

Teachers of both genders agree on the importance of positive male role models during the early stages of child development.

"Sometime I just think of certain kids that don't have a dad at home and I can feel that my presence is important to them," says Hopkins.

But even more important, is the effect male teachers can have on male students.

"Boys should have a role model so they can see what a male should respond like and what males do," says Burke who spends part of every day interacting with a class. "Boys tend to be more physically aggressive. The role model of a male in the system could counteract that aggression. Certainly female teachers can handle aggressive kids, but sometimes, it is more appropriate for males to be there."

Glendinning believes all teachers, as individuals, are unique, but he says he does detect a difference in the way the sexes approach primary education.

"I've found in the past that everything is female-oriented such as playhouses and puzzles. There are no big trucks and very few things that boys like to do...The curriculum in primary grades is designed by women, implemented by women, and sometimes boys, especially aggressive boys, are left out and made to stand in the corner. They cannot fit into the school regiment."

Glendinning says he has found that his approach to teaching has allowed his male students to be more comfortable with academic achievement.

"I think, generally speaking from my 20 years of experience, the top students tend to be female. But in the four years since I've been here, the top students (in kindergarten) have been male. Maybe it's because of my expectations, or the program, or maybe the males just relate to me better."

This is dangerous territory — stereotyping boys as being aggressive and girls as wanting to play with playhouses and puzzles. Glendinning knows he is wading into controversy, but he speaks only of what his years of teaching have shown him to be true.

Hopkins is more circumspect about the influence he has on male students. He is careful not to pigeon hole the sexes into specific types of behaviour.

"For me, I want to make sure girls know they can be truck drivers and for boys to know that it's okay to play in the playhouse. We need to make sure that the kids know it's okay to do these things."

While the debate continues over whether boys need male teachers or girls need female teachers or whether gender really matters at all, the fact remains that males are greatly under-represented in primary/junior education. And one of the major deterrents, as both male and female teachers will attest to, is the issue of touching.

In years past, teachers thought nothing of giving a child a hug or pat across the shoulders. But as society has become increasingly aware of child abuse, the desire to reach out to a child has been stifled by fear of accusation.

"It is certainly a concern," says Burke who adds that boards and teachers' federations are warning male teachers against being alone in a classroom with a female student. "When an accusation is made and if unfounded, then it is difficult for a male to continue with his career. His career is virtually ruined."

Hopkins says he knows his students need hugs sometimes, but he usually directs them to "certain people who can serve that certain purpose." When a child insists on hugging him, Hopkins says he keeps his hands in the air.

Please turn to page 20



Male volunteers are encouraged to help out at Victoria Street School. Here, David Irwin assists Arlin Davis and Adrian Winn.

People

by Martha Perkins

IT TAKES MORE THAN the prospect of climbing a 22 foot wall to make a teenager lose her nerve. It takes the sudden arrival of three members of the opposite sex which instantly throws her equilibrium off balance.

Sixteen-year-old Sheena strikes a nonchalant pose as she listens to Michael Bryant explain how she is supposed to scale the imposing grey wall in the club room at Camp Medeba. Asked if she's scared, she shrugs her shoulders. "It's kind of exciting," she says, remembering back to the day last summer when she climbed the camp's outdoor wall.

But any hint of composure leaves her when three male high school students walk into the room. "Oh no, I know those people," she says. Suddenly, the helmet is mussing her hair, the safety straps clash with her outfit and there's absolutely no way she's going to make a fool of herself by pretending to be spider-woman.

"Ooooo, what's the guy's name?" asks a grinning Bryant, gesturing towards the three guys as the tiny Sheena tries to hide behind him. She refuses to be caught in this web, however. There's no way she's going to tell Bryant precisely who's responsible for her sudden case of nervousness.

The three guys try to look as if they don't really care who's there, but their eyes also discretely circle the room, absorbing their surroundings with an air of caution mixed with anticipation. Only by judging who else is in the room will they know if it's okay to be in West Guilford on this frigid Friday night.

A few teenagers are sprawled on the couch by the fire. Four more play cards on a nearby table while behind them there's a rather boisterous game of ping pong taking place. Loud rock music, the type that relies heavily on electric guitars and a throbbing drum beat, resonates into every centimetre of space.

Obviously, the three newcomers like what they see and decide to take off their coats.

Bryant gets Sheena to come back to earth by asking her what section of the large wall she wants to climb. The wall encompasses one entire end of the hall, giving the room a cave-like atmosphere. Wallboards have been covered in grey cement. Screwed tightly into the wall is a maze of hand grips and toe holds, the type used by people training to be mountain climbers. The goal is to follow the maze to reach the ceiling.

Sheena chooses Stroll Beside the Park, turning her back on the part of the wall which, about 15 feet up, juts out horizontally before twisting around in the most peculiar angles. Yeh, right.

The Stroll is more than twice Sheena's height and looks deceptively simple. All she's got to do is grab onto the clay hand grips and inch her way to the top. But as Sheena and the other teenagers discover, once you get a few feet up and your hands don't know what your feet are doing, your first thought is What am I doing here?

Linking Sheena and Bryant is a rope, securely fastened to their bodies using a series of straps, knots and metal clips. The person climbing is, of course, the climber (Sheena). The person holding the other end of the rope, which will prevent the climber from falling should he or she lose her balance, is the belayer (Bryant).

"Belayer," the climber calls out, signalling the belayer to get ready.

Please turn to page 15



Who else but a teenager would climb 22 feet up a cement wall? Jason Parish, above, is one of the first members of the Vertical Club to reach the top.



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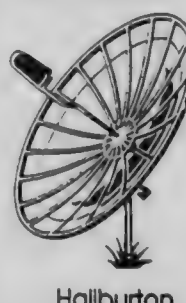
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Teenagers climb Medeba's wall

At least it's better than making their parents climb it at home

Continued from page 14

"Belaying on," the belayer responds. "Climbing," the climber shouts. "Climb away!"

"Keep your bum close to the wall," Jeff Way yells up to Bob, who is climbing the wall beside Sheena. That's good advice to all the novice climbers who, once they get 10 feet up, don't object to being told what to do. It's better than doing what they're doing, which is hanging on as if for dear life.

"Stay together like a spring," Way also advises, his face flush from his previous demonstration of wall climbing. Instead of sprawling out in all directions, keep your hands and feet relatively close together; that way you can also use your legs to propel you up the wall.

Finally, there's one other thing, but this is a rule, not a friendly piece of advice. "No whining," Bryant says to Sheena, who is stalled halfway up the wall.

"Now what?" she yells down to him as she approaches the point where wall meets ceiling. "Touch the eyebolt and come down," Bryant replies. The coming down is the fun part. Sheena holds onto the rope and "walks" down the wall, much faster than she went up it.

"My arms feel weird," she says when her feet are on firm ground. Then she asks Bryant what she did wrong. After a five-minute pep talk, her eyes periodically darting past Bryant to keep track of whether anyone's watching, she tries the wall again.

Many people, including the teenagers gathered here on Friday night, may find it difficult to believe that all of this is part of a new Christian club. Club Vertical gives teenagers the opportunity to climb new heights, physically, psychologically and spiritually. It is co-sponsored by Camp Medeba, which is a "religious" camp, and Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. But there are no pews and no sermons. If there were, there would probably be no teenagers.

At Club Vertical, the medium becomes the message.

Bryant does not exactly fit into the traditional stereotype of youth group leader. His brown hair is pulled back into a pony tail and his small, gold-rimmed glasses would let him blend into the trend-setting crowd on Queen Street in Toronto. His eyes continually twinkle with laughter as he mingles among the teenagers, who would hardly imagine that he is also a deacon at Lakeside Baptist Church. Deacons didn't look like this the last time their parents took them to church.

"Unfortunately, Christianity has a bad rap with young people," Bryant says as the teens continue to scale the wall. "Who do they have as their role models? Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Baker."

If Bryant is going to be "competing" for young people's attention on a Friday night, he's got to do it in their language. That doesn't mean swearing (even the rock music has Christian lyrics), but it does preclude proselytizing. He and the other staff members at Camp Medeba want to lead by example. They want to show that Christian teenagers can have fun, Christian teenagers can have a Pandora's box of emotions, and Christian teenagers can also become a bundle of nerves when in close proximity to the opposite sex. Christian teenagers don't stop being teenagers; they just are aware they have options about how best to enjoy those teenaged years.

"Christians can have an awesome time," says Bryant, whose acceptance of teen behaviour makes them "relate" to him more easily. By relating to him, then they accept him and his principles more readily. Bryant isn't about to preach, but on a one to one basis, he might gen-

tly suggest that they give God a try.

Club Vertical also gives teenagers a healthy and productive alternative to other Friday night pastimes, such as partying or going snowmobiling. "There's got to be more to life than drinking," Bryant says. But he understands why many teens turn to drinking as recreation without condoning it. "It's hard. We live in a community that where can you go on a Friday night? It's tough. For me, there can't be too many teenagers here."

Once word spreads about the club, he expects Camp Medeba to be hopping. Originally they had hoped to build the wall in Haliburton

Village, but it was too expensive when compared to the idyllic facilities at Medeba. It's hoped that some form of transportation can be arranged to make it easier for teenagers from across the county to come to the club.

Admission is only \$1, but if younger than 18, teenagers have to get their parents to sign a consent form to be able to climb the wall. (Consent forms are available at Sharpley Sports in Haliburton Village.)

As well, Club Vertical realizes that a huge gulf separates 12-year-olds from 16-year-olds. Because the Club wants to attract high school students, sorry, no pre-teens allowed.



It all looks so easy when your feet are planted firmly on the ground: Sheena Horning gets pointers for Michael Bryant.



Hansel & Gretel gives opera a fresh, image

OPERA IS NOT JUST for the cultural elite. That's the message the Canadian Opera Company is trying to spread through its performance of the Brothers Grimm story of Hansel and Gretel.

The tale of two children who outsmart a witch is coming to Haliburton this weekend as part of the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series.

With the beautiful music of Engelbert Humperdinck and some of Canada's finest young voices, the performance promises an hour long package of fun and adventure. And it is designed to entice newcomers, young and old, to discover the exciting and sometimes inaccessible world of opera.

Hansel and Gretel features members of the Canadian Opera Company's Ensemble Studio, including mezzo-soprano Pamela MacDonald as Hansel, soprano Donna Bennett as Gretel and tenor John Krieter as the witch.

After the performance, the audience will have an opportunity to meet the singers for a question and answer period.

Tickets are still available for the show which is being sponsored by Minden Home Hardware. They cost \$8 and can be bought at the door. Performance starts at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 20 at the Haliburton Legion.

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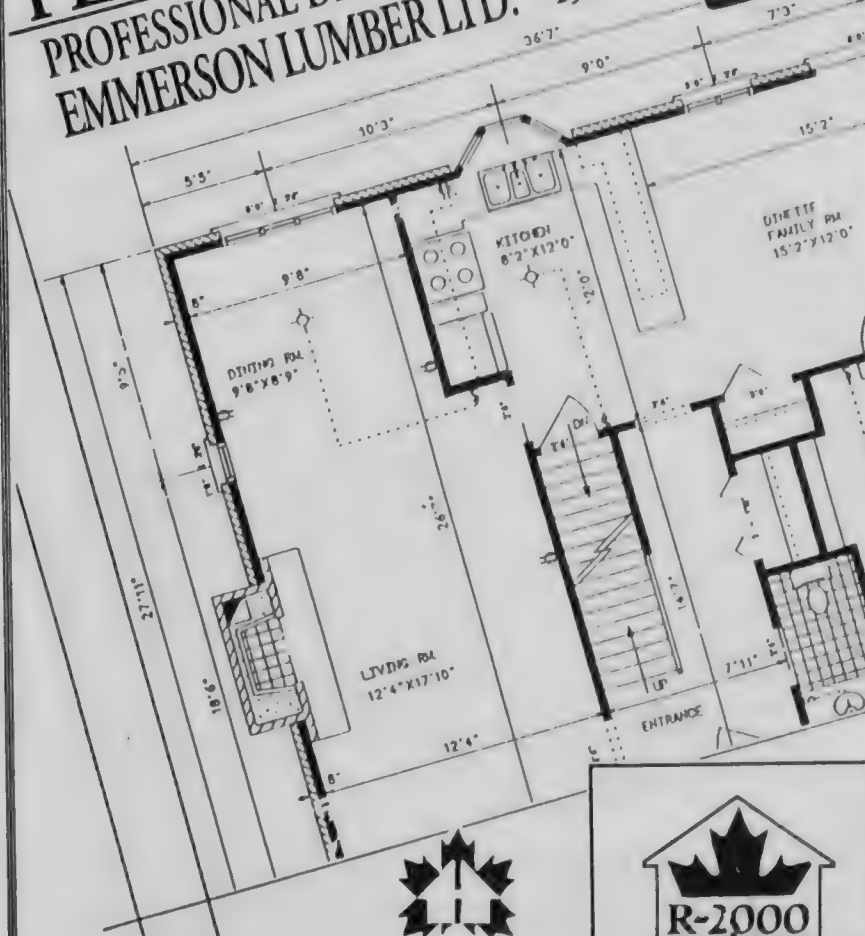
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At left, Mitchell Clarkson makes snowman while Nancy and Sandra Dunford watch; Below, Gertrude Godfrey, Winnie Schofield & Gerda Goverde share a laugh at the Lloyd Watson Centre; Gord Hall of Birds Creek and Donald Keith of Bracebridge try luck in Algonquin Fish Derby on Jordan Lake; Gooderham, Wilberforce and Cardiff youngsters participate in Friday's events



photos by Len Pizzey and Janet Hurley

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Winter will pass quickly with volunteers' help

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Six more weeks of winter! The ground hog has seen his shadow and another month is on its way.

Saturday a lady from dietary, Camilla Handley, came in and played the piano for us. Thank you Camilla, we enjoyed the

hour immensely.

Sunday Anita Smith read to us. Our sincere condolences go out to Anita and family on the passing of her husband, John Smith, February 1, 1993.

Rev. John Burgess had the Sunday night service

and June Mason played the organ. After we sing a hymn, Ruby Lewis receives a lot of comfort from it. Even though she cannot hear us, she knows we are thinking of her. The song we sang this week for Ruby was "Does Jesus Care".

Monday morning we had our fitness. At 2:00 we went to bible study in the Chapel with Evelyn Coleman. Evelyn announced it would be her final lesson with us. She feels she needs more time with her husband. We will miss her dearly, but feel

she is doing the right thing. Ruth Rice and Fern Donnelly showed the films in the evening.

Tuesday and Wednesday Terry and Norma took me to Peterborough to visit my sister, May Cameron and Roy, so I missed a few events. One was the "Discoveries Clothing" sale in the auditorium.

Thursday the Minden Bible Church ladies were here with the Thursday tea party. They served a beautiful and delicious tea. Those who served were June Mason, Marion Fisher, Elizabeth Carroll, Lenore Prentice, Denise Stringer and Joyce Wray. Mr. Mason accompanied the ladies. After our tea a

short program was given by the ladies. We enjoyed it greatly, and thank everyone from our hearts.

After school Brandon Jarvis and Valerie Patterson had dinner in the dining room with their adopted grandmothers, Winnie Barnum and Beatrice Britain. I am sorry I wrote that Valerie had Gertie McKay as a grandmother last week. Later we went to bingo, with the callers being Brandon, Valerie and Susan Carr.

At Friday's Happy Hour Frank Faulkner entertained, accompanied by Doris Robertson on the piano. Frank played the violin and saxophone. He can certainly play the sax!

The volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden, Pearl Cowen, and aided by Linda and Gregg.

Resident Council held a meeting February 8. Hyland Crest Auxiliary volunteers and residents and families were invited to this meeting. The guest speaker was Bob Morton, of the firm David Coulson and Associates. The consultants are doing an acute/long term care feasibility study for Haliburton County.

Mr. Morton explained the purpose of the study and answered questions of concern. This meeting was very informative.

Sincere thanks to all those people mentioned above.

Music and visits leave residents and guests uplifted

Extencicare

John Menzies

February 15, 1993: It is a phrase that volunteers hear from the residents, as they leave. No matter what you feel on your way to Extencicare you leave uplifted.

It is nice to have a talent. Ms. Toos Reid brought her and Wilma Power's grade one class from Victoria Street School- and her guitar.

The residents joined with the children to sing about caring and sharing.

Some tried the hand gestures which accompany the songs.

Afterwards, heart shaped cookies were shared by all. Some residents might appreciate that the ideas of loving one another were still being passed on to the young.

Some volunteers teach. Betty Salvatori finds that her topics in Bible Study reflect what is happening in the com-

munity each week.

When Betty reads a passage from the Bible, and then ask questions, she learns as much about life as she teaches.

When one thinks of visiting an Extencicare, does one think of subdued seniors sitting out their last days? Gord Kennedy finds that the residents dance and sing when he plays the piano for them. Gord noticed one person dancing to his music, who never moved about otherwise. I felt the same way

when I attended the Valentine party on Sunday, led by Ivor Jay on the guitar. Ivor plays all the golden classics for the residents.

Rev. Gord Walsh brings the Word to the residents. He likes to mingle with this congregation, his eye on level with their eyes.

He sees their needs more as he visits, and encourages each in prayer and song. He is enriched in his own life, for this of course is a congregation, albeit in

another setting.

These are all things that talented volunteers contribute to the residents. What about those who cannot preach or teach or play an instrument? Find out next time.

Two prominent former residents pass away

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Dalton (Mac) MacDonald, who passed away at Huntsville Hospital Wed. Jan. 27, after a lengthy illness. Although living in Huntsville at this time and his wife Ann were long time residents of Dorset, having a home on Kawagama Lake Rd. Dalton was Reeve of Sherborne et al from

1982-1988 inclusive and was Deputy Reeve in 1981-82. He was also Haliburton County Warden for the year 1985.

Mac and Ann were well known in the community and still have many friends here.

A group from the Dorset Senior Club travelled to Barrie on Thursday, Jan. 28th for an outing of recreation. Everyone did their own thing, a bit of

shopping in the mall and also visiting craft shops. All met at the Red Lobster for a delicious lunch. A great time was had by all.

The death of a gentleman well known in the community took place recently in Kitchener. Dr. Finlay Stewart a Presbyterian minister, maintained a summer residence and later as a retirement home on Lake of Bays in the Glenmount area. Reverent Stewart's first church after his ordination was in Huntsville, where he met and married

Molly McGinnis.

Over the years Dr. Stewart was involved in the community and was well known in Dorset. He also contributed a great deal to the church at Glenmount, holding services at Thanksgiving and Christmas as well as being guest minister throughout the year. Prior to his retirement he was the minister at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Kitchener for over 35 years. He had a vibrant personality and was respected by many.

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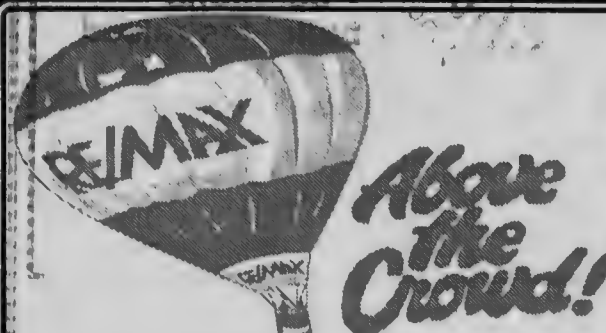
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VERY AFFORDABLE - good quality, family starter cottage! Located on Wenona Lake with a good sand beach, gently sloping lot and a winterized water system. 3 bedrms., a 3 pc. bath and a large open concept in the LR/DR/KIT area makes it that much more appealing. A large deck and a walkout from the dining room adds the icing to the cake. \$99,900. VA970

BIG REDSTONE LAKE - Ultimate in Privacy on 1.9 acre lot with 175 ft. frontage. 840 sq. ft. log bungalow. Perfect hideaway! Listed at \$115,000. VA964

A COTTAGES DREAM! This cottage boasts pride of ownership in every way. Fully insulated, 1 year old exterior paint, 2 tier deck overlooking Wenona Lake, 3 bedrms., 4 pc. bath and an open KIT/LR/DR concept. The lot is manicured to the 9's. Featuring a point of land with a rock shelf for swimming, and a smaller bay with sand for the little ones. A truly magnificent vacation property. \$124,900. VA876

KUSHOG LAKE - Tastefully finished cottage, cedar siding, pine interior, oak kitchen, stone fireplace, 3 pc. bath, new deck, level lot with sand shoreline, year round road. \$134,900. VA972

PRIVACY PLUS with this south facing cottage. Loon Lake, sand beach, fabulous view, immaculately maintained. \$159,900. VA922

OVER 500' of beautiful sand and rock shoreline plus a well maintained cottage on a quiet mid-size lake. This is truly paradise! Nicknamed "Pine Point", this property will intrigue any vacation property buyer. The lot is covered in evergreens and faces due west. The 2 bedrm. cottage has 4 walkouts to decks overlooking Fortesque Lake and sits on a rock shelf at the water's edge. This is worth looking at and there are too many extras to boast about. Offered at \$169,900. VA954

LARGE FIREPLACE, tung & groove cedar in the livingroom, ceramic tile and broadloom flooring, walkout to deck and 2 baths; (1 ensuite) highlights this well built and well decorated cottage. Sandy beach, large dock, open view and all located on Little Kennis Lake makes it worth a personal inspection. Offered at \$179,900. VA900

JUST LISTED - KENNIS LAKE - 3 bedrm. backsplit cottage. Fully insulated, 200 amp hydro, EBB heating and a/c. Western exposure, year rnd. road, rock & sand shoreline. Priced to sell \$179,900. VA958

KASHAGAWICAMOG LAKE - Privacy, Great view, birch trees, year round access. Cottage in very good

condition. Call for more information. \$189,000. VA916
DOES THIS INTRIGUE YOU? 400+ feet of frontage, 2.89 acres, Haliburton's finest lake, (DRAG) and an 11 year old 1,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom cottage. If it does, then you should be calling me, because I have it available for you to view. It also features 2 bathrooms, 1 being an ensuite, a double car, detached garage and an artesian well. Offered at \$299,900. VA890

RESIDENTIAL

SNOWMOBILERS RETREAT 82 Acres with house and barn on Peterson Trail. Listed at \$54,900. RE922

POWER OF SALE - LOG HOME on 10 acres with a drilled well. Listed at \$69,900. Open to Offers. Don't Delay. RE864

COMFORTABLE AND AFFORDABLE is what you'll say when you see this Minden home. Features - 2 bedrms., ensuite bath, basement, garage and den. \$70,000. 00 RE872

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES - Bright and spacious 3 bedroom modular home with additional family room situated on a quiet residential park near Minden. Several maintenance services included for monthly fee. \$85,000. RE876

NEWLY RENOVATED, Modern Viceroy style, level lot, located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and priced to sell at \$98,500. RE850

WAIT TIL YOU SEE THIS!! In my opinion this is probably one of the prettiest lots around. 230' of road frontage on a corner lot with tons of mature pine trees. The cottage/house is nestled in them for privacy. Large kitchen, living room with walkout; 2 bedrooms and huge bathroom. Drilled well, full septic. Common share in approx. 500' shoreline. All this and walking distance to marina, post box and store. \$105,450. RE930

COMPLETE PRIVACY - Located on Hwy. 118, surrounded by mature trees and a stream bordering the West boundary of 2 acres. 2 bedrm. house with a large livingroom. A steel Quonset hut big enough for a garage. POWER OF SALE \$109,450. RE902

BRIGHT, SPACIOUS BRICK BUNGALOW with great view of valley. Paved drive. Fireplace. Central air. Listed at \$129,900. RE912

PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedrm. home close to Village and backing onto 2nd Tee at PineStone. Central air, plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4 car garage and 2 additional outbuildings. \$159,000. RE904

5 BEDROOM, air conditioned, brick home with inground pool, privately situated overlooking Head Lake, Rotary Park and Haliburton Village. \$179,000. RE900

SKI CHALET - 2 year old, 5 bedrm. home with cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, oak kitchen and flooring, 3 walkouts, central air and many extras. Turn key with creative financing and low, low price. \$179,900. RE926

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 6 bedrm., 4 bath luxury home with large indoor pool and sauna. Large lot close to all amenities. Great potential for Bed & Breakfast. \$249,000. RE892

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT HOME ON RIVERFRONT

PROPERTY - with over 900 ft. frontage. Very picturesque. Asking \$79,000. Vendor will hold financing. RE920

RETIRE, GOLF AND - walk to Horseshoe Lake each day! This newly renovated, modern home features, new Canac kitchen, colonial interior design, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrms., 4 pc. bath and a large open concept. Situated on a level lot and incl. a 12' x 8' storage shed makes this property perfect for the retired couple that wants to live life to its fullest, yet not pay through the nose for it! \$98,500.00. RE850

CAMERON LAKE - 267' of sand shoreline, 1200 sq. ft. home, pine kitchen, w/o diningroom to deck, fireplace, elec. & wood heat, w/o basement, make an offer. \$135,000. RE806

NO HASSLES HERE - 100 ft. of sand beach, level lot, lots of boating, 3 bedrms., lge. kitchen, lge. livingroom, sunken family rm. with airtight stove. Workshop and garage keeps the toys out of the weather. Close to major snowmobile trails, walking distance to store, post box and marina. What more could you want? Call me for an appointment. \$189,450. RE928

BASSHAUNT LAKE - Viceroy Rockwood built on a beautiful point, 1570 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., oak kitchen, 2 baths plus hot tub, w/o to huge decks, w/o basement, well, close to Sir Sams. \$195,000. RE910

EVERYTHING FROM S/E EXPOSURE - plus large deck overlooking peaceful Blitter Lake to open concept living area and Florida room with 6 person hot tub welcomes friends and family to comfort year round. \$199,000. RE918

JUST WAITING FOR YOU on Kashagawicamog Lake. This immaculate bungalow features 3 bedrms., finished basement, rec room, excellent shoreline. \$248,500. RE878

CANNING LAKE - Approx. 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, wooded acres with 2 pond sites. 1 bedrm. home w/bachelor apt. Fieldstone fireplace. \$265,000. RE914

KASHAGAWICAMOG LAKE ROAD SW exposure, year round living. Stone fireplace. It doesn't get any better than this. Listed at \$279,000. RE916

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, lge. games room, rec room and 2 storey stone fireplace in livingroom and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24 x 48 workshop. Only \$399,000. RE906

VACANT WATERFRONT

RUGGED RIVER LOT - Flowing into Drag Lake, on year round road. Well treed, ideal for permanent building. \$23,900. L01112

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE - over 3 acres, over 200 ft. frontage, under \$40,000. Call for further information. L01098

CEDAR LAKE - 3 lakefront lots, gentle sloping lots, well treed, hydro & telephone, bass & trout fishing, southern view. Each \$49,000. L0874-875-876

WATERFRONT ADVANTAGES WITHOUT THE PRICE TAG! - Year round road in excellent area. Beautifully treed view lot. Rock & Gravel shore. Cross road to lake. \$54,450. L01040

LARGE FRONTAGE ON SMALL LAKE - 203 ft. waterfront on Ross Lake. Ideal for swimming, fishing & canoeing. Quiet pleasures. Year round road. Retiring soon? \$59,450. L0978

LOOKING FOR A PERFECT LOT FOR YEAR ROUND - on a lakefront lot close to town. Call for details. \$89,000. L0864

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - 218' on lake, sand shoreline with some rock partial point. Almost level with huge trees, year round road. Asking \$109,000. L01038

LAKE KASHAGAWICAMOG - building lot, western exposure, part sand beach, driveway in. Asking \$122,000. L01104

LOOKING FOR PRIME LAKEFRONT PROPERTY? - With year round access close to Sir Sam's Ski Area? Listed at \$134,000. L01002

SOYERS LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain. Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular south westerly view. \$179,000. L01102

PRIVATE LAKE - MISERABLE LAKE - 190 acres, borders 1000's of acres of crown land. Beautiful shoreline, good bass fishing, 4x4 road to lake. Asking \$129,000. AC598

VACANT LAND/ACREAGE

REMEMBER WHEN - When ski chalet lots were selling for \$4-5-5000? Then they jumped to \$20,000 plus and ended up around \$40,000. Then the crunch came and now prices have come down again -- FOR NOW. But when this market turns around, guess where the prices will go -- Now is the time to purchase that lot, build your chalet, and party. I have many lots from \$24,450. to \$42,450. and access to all the rest on MLS. L01106-1109

150' ON HWY. #121 - 1.4 acres, level lot, nicely treed, brushed out ready to build, close to Haliburton. \$19,900. L01094

SKI CHALET LOT - Motivated Vendor! Lot has ski package. \$23,000. L01110

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Chalet lot on North Road. Level, close to year round access. Comes with ski package. 214 ft. x 393 ft. \$23,450. L01074

2.33 ACRES - 201 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01026

HAWK LAKE ROAD - 200' lot with site cleared for building. Hydro available. Has entrance approval. Walking distance to Public Access on Halls Lake. \$29,900. L01042

MOOSE COURT - SEASONAL ROAD 187 ft. frontage by 765 ft. deep! Scenic lot. Stream flows through one corner. Not too dense at front. \$35,450. L01024

SOUTH ROAD - SKI HILL AREA - Approx. 2 acre lot on seasonal road. Several suitable building sites. Mix or hard & softwoods. \$36,450 L01020

SOUTH ROAD - Ski Hill Area - Beautiful chalet lot, very private location on seasonal road. 2.9 acres. Ski package included. \$39,450. L01018

DEER LAKE DRIVE - For Downhill Skiers! Level at front, then sloping to East Road. Large lot in excellent location. \$45,450. L01028

CLEMENT LAKE - 219' x 296' nicely treed lot with site cleared for building. Hard sand shoreline on stocked lake. Environmentally protected buffer zone at lakefront to protect lake. \$69,900. L01058

ACREAGE - 40 acres near Hwy. 118. Just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed with severance potential. \$50,000. AC652

LOG HOME SITE on 43 acres with pond. Great chance to build what you want, where you want. Asking \$54,900. AC620

COMBINATION FIELD AND BUSH on this 45 acre parcel with year round road. Additional 5 acres across the road. Cheap for two lots at \$59,000. AC638

291 ACRES - Borders 1000's acres of Crown Land. Hunt camp & bunkie. Full propane set up. Large pond. Excellent duck, deer, moose hunting. \$79,900. AC654

100 ACRES ON TOWN'S DOORSTEP Follow Industrial Road to end and you're there. Many potential uses for entertaining person. \$200,450. AC642

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE - 1200 sq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft. available to lease in modern, air conditioned Dawson Gray building on centre of Main Street. Elevator and wheelchair access. Rear parking lot. C0562

COMMERCIAL ZONED Building overlooking Head Lake close to Haliburton Village. Suitable for 2 apts. or apt. and studio business. Extra - steel garage adjacent to bldg. for storage. \$80,000. C0566

RESTAURANT - REDUCED TO \$179,000. - Licensed for 41 people. Apartment above. Vendor anxious. Call for further details. C0558

KASHAGAWICAMOG LAKE - Del Haven Bed & Breakfast, 180' on lake, Hwy. #121 frontage, well established, fully equipped, financing available. Call for details. \$345,000. C0564

Male teachers must think twice about giving their kids a hug

Continued from page 13

"I always play it safe...It's something as professionals we've been trained to think of. You just can't do certain things and you always have to have someone else around."

"It hasn't stopped me from hugging kids," says Glendinning who adds that he is careful to make sure a child wants to be hugged. "Teachers' federations are advising that we're taking our jobs in our own hands if we are going to do these things, but if you teach without love or care or even a little discipline, then you are not doing your job."

Wales agrees. "Little kids need zippering up and buttoning. They need a hug and a pat on the back. There is a cloud over men that they can't be spontaneous. That is the detrimental thing that has come out of the scare of child abuse. It is difficult to entice men to come into that (kind of atmosphere)."

So with all these obstacles, the scarcity of male teachers in elementary education is no surprise. The question that Burke has been pondering, is how can the profession reverse the trend?

One of the ways Burke is trying to bring more male influence into Victoria Street School, is by inviting dads, grandfathers, uncles and brothers into the classroom to volunteer their skills.

"We've had some success. We've had a couple of male parents into the library to volunteer and we have a father who works with tools in the Grade 1 classroom."

"(The students) love to see dads come in. They think it's quite a treat."

Greg Cooper is one of the fathers who has lent a helping hand in the library at Victoria Street School. Cooper, who works with the Trent-Severn Waterways, is laid off for a couple of months every winter. So with some time on his hands before Christmas, he helped students pick out library books and helped them to make Christmas decorations.

"It's fun. I don't mind helping out. And I'm taking part and seeing what goes on in the school."

Male volunteers in other schools are few and far between. Principals say it goes back to the role of the man being the breadwinner who

doesn't have time to play with children.

Burke, who is the president of the local Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation, says it is up to schools, federations, and universities to get the message out that spending time with little children is a gratifying experience.

"The federation is now going into high schools to encourage students to enter the teaching profession. We're not actively encouraging males, but we hope that in the process, more and more males will look upon teaching as a viable career and that being male won't stop you from moving up the ladder."

And while teachers are quick to support efforts which encourage males to enter the profession, they shy away from quotas or board policies to balance the gender equation.

"I think a board of education's hands are tied," says Burke. "This board does not go out and solicit male applications or female applications and that's a wise move."

"We always hear, 'We have to hire a skirt,'" says Hopkins. "Well, I don't want to hear, 'We have to hire a pant.' The jobs should go to the best person out there."

But until men begin to consider and value a career in teaching young children, the profession will remain a female domain. The perception that teaching primary school is not macho needs to be obliterated, teachers say, because students in their early years need as much influence and guidance as they can get from both genders.

"The real world is co-ed after all," says Hopkins, "and that's what school is all about — real life."

Carnarvon residents on the move

Mrs. Bill McKay spent some time visiting with her cousin, Pat Pritchard, in Bancroft.

Mrs. Doris Redner is spending some time with her sister Shirley in Niagara Falls.

Sorry to hear Sinclair Russell will be going into Wellesley Hospital in Toronto this week possibly for back surgery. Our very best wishes and

prayers go with him.

Family and friends gathered at Club 35 on Sunday afternoon to help celebrate the birthdays of Alice Voeicy and May Davis. Happy birthday wishes from all of us.

Get well wishes to Myrtle Cowan of Brampton and formerly of this village. Myrtle is home now, recuperating from leg surgery.



WHAT ARE THEY BID?

While Linda Fry displays the items for sale, Doris Robertson encourages people to buy them at Friday night's fundraising auction at Hyland Crest. At right, Marlene Robinson and her daughter Amanda carefully decide whether to bid or wait for the next item on the block



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192' prime sand beach on

spacious level lot with plenty of

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\$249,000.00

BEAR LAKE ROAD - 1.6 acre building lot on year round road, near public park & boat

launch to Big & Little Glamour Lake. Hydro and telephone available. \$16,500.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA - Chalet building lot with gently rolling hardwood bush. VTB offered.

\$25,900.00

CLEMENT LAKE - 219' frontage on quiet lake stocked with trout. Fully treed. Site cleared for

building. Year round access. \$69,900.00.

NAWK LAKE ROAD - 200' on township road with site cleared for building. Walking distance

to Hall's Lake. \$19,000.00



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Haliburton County Board of Education Committee meetings during the month of February/March, 1993 will be held as follows:

February 23 - Regular Board Meeting
Board Room - Board Office
Commencing at 7:30 p.m.

March 2 - Education Committee
March 3 - Special Education Advisory Committee
March 9 - Management Committee
March 11 - Human Resources Committee
March 23 - Regular Board Meeting

All committee meetings will be held at the Board of Education office in Haliburton, commencing at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced.

Members of the public are welcome to attend all meetings as spectators.

Wally Bunn
Chairman

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

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Haliburton Area Properties

GET READY FOR SPRING: 3 bedroom cottage, 4 years old with full basement on a good fishing lake. For more information call Madeline Doyle. List price \$159,900.00.

COTTAGE HUNTING??

HALIBURTON LAKE: It's got year round access. It's got 120 feet of really nice sandy shoreline. It's got 3 bedrooms. It's furnished. It's got an airtight stove for cozy winter weekends. It's got a bathroom/garage. It's listed at \$109,900.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 3 bedroom home, 1 year old with access to Bluehawk Lake, just minutes from Haliburton. Asking \$129,900.00. Denver Lewis.

SPRING TIME ON PARADISE LAKE: Now is the time to dream of hot sun, sand beach, whispering pines and a cool drink, only 3 miles east of town. This can be yours. Asking only \$75,900.00. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

HALIBURTON: Executive raised ranch bungalow with cedar brick exterior. Custom oak kitchen, cathedral pine ceiling, ensuite 3 pc. and many more amenities. Located on 2 acres on County Road #1. A must see! List \$239,900.00. John Parish.

GRASS LAKE STARTER COTTAGE: 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, excellent sand beach, facing south. Year round access. Close to Sir Sam's ski area. \$87,000.00. Try an offer. Call Blanche Bolender. DOCK AT LAKE: This roomy family bungalow has deeded access directly across the road into Kashagawigamog. Sunken livingroom, separate dining room, airtight glass door stove, double garage, paved drive and only 2 miles to town. OOPS - don't forget the granny apartment. Good value at \$159,900. Call Charlie Smith MVA for more information.

PINE LAKE GEM: Enjoy this winterized 3 bedrm. cottage with south western exposure, sandy shoreline, level beautifully treed lot, family room, 2 car garage, 2 boats and motors, satellite dish and receiver, plus a well. Motivated vendor wants offer \$159,000. Call Karen Traviss.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	John Parish	457-2986
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Charlie Smith 457-3769
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Karen Traviss 447-2973
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	
Goldwin Foster	754-1164	Jim Gilligan 286-1196
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Erwin Rothmeier 447-3102

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! 2 cabins on 4.48 acres adjoining over 6,000 acres of crown land. Less than 1 km off year round road. Excellent vendor take back terms with as little as \$8,000. down. \$39,900. Call Darlene Reil.

ESSON LAKE: Only 1 km off Essonville Line. Very attractive 7 year old cottage. Vinyl sided. Fully winterized. Open concept pine and drywall. Nicely decorated and comes furnished. Good beach. Great Value at \$119,900. Call Mary Harnden.

NOTICE

We will be attending The Sportsmen's Show in Toronto March 12th - 21st

Past experience has shown that contacts made at this important Show often lead to purchases of property in Haliburton County. If you are thinking of Selling and would like to have your Property featured, Please Give us a Call.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: FRIDAY AT 5 P.M.

Little theatre group looking for fellow thespians

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

A special service to celebrate the re-constitution of the New Tory Hill Pastoral Charge (Wilberforce and Gooderham) was conducted under the auspices of the Lindsay Presbytery of the Bay of Quinte Conference. The United Church of Canada conducted the service in the Wilberforce United Church, Sunday afternoon

Feb. 7th, with Reverend John Sloan presiding. The proceedings were formally conducted by Reverend Dr. Waldo Gundrum, chairman of the Lindsay Presbytery. The same service was the occasion for the installation of the new members for the Board of Trustees, Elders and Stewards of the Pastoral

charge, by Rev. Jim Philips, a minister of the Northern Pastoral charge.

The music, supplied by a combination of Bessie Shackleton at the organ, and Glenna Beckham at the piano made a wonderful accompaniment to the joyful singing of the hymns. A special duet by Maureen Findlay and

Margaret Jeske, who sang "Spirit of God Descend Upon My Heart", was a very moving addition to the evenings service.

The service was well attended with a fellowship social time following. As well as members and adherents of both congregations of the pastoral charge, it was encouraging to have members of the Presbytery and Hilda Clark as representing St. Margaret's Anglican church in attendance. As a note of interest, welcome visitors for the occasion were Kristal McGee, Rev. John Spenceley and Haddyn Gillespie, who all played an important part in the preliminary proceedings for the formation of the New Tory Hill Pastoral charge.

I reminded the V.O.N. Foot Clinic's clients last week of the next clinic on Friday February 19th., at

the Lloyd Watson centre. It is now necessary to make, change or cancel an appointment to call 1-800-267-2905, a toll free number in Peterborough.

There is a group of young adults in town who would like to start a Little Theater Group. They have people who are very able at making scenery and have great imagination when it comes to costumes, but they need some advice to get started. So if anyone has experience and would like to offer assistance please call Mary or John Barker at 448-2290.

Thanks to the two young men who changed a tire for a lady on a cold Sunday evening. The lady said it was a pleasure to meet such caring and generous young people, who went out of their way to do such a big favour. We've always known there are many great

young people out there and this is just another example.

Millie Ross sends a thank you to all for your cards and letters and good wishes. She said it is very cheering to hear from old friends when you are feeling low.

There was a good turn out for the card party on Feb. 5th. The winners were Lone Hands Edna Tighe, Ladies High Joyce Packard, Men's High Bob Hayward, Ladies Low Phyllis Bowen and Men's Low Wally Baker. The door prize was won by Joe Ablett. Congratulations to all the winners. The next card party is on February 19th.

Agnew's Store had a coloring contest for the children in Loop Carnival Week. Children coloured the picture in their flyer and took it in to the store for a Loop treat. Their pic-

ture was also put on display. It was a great chance for all the budding artists in the area to show off their talents.

I have heard that new people in the area wonder what there is to do here in the winter. It's not long before they find that they can be as busy and involved as they like. There is skating, hockey, curling, cross country skiing. There are card parties, dances, bingo, snowmobiling. You could belong to the Heritage Guild or the Agricultural Society, or the Seniors' group. You could volunteer for the fire department or deliver means on wheels. So you can be as busy as you like both summer and winter. I'm always glad when it comes summer and the things we are involved in close for the season and we can take it easy for a while.

Former resident is taking part in the Ontario Curling Championships in Trenton

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Paul Madden is participating in the Ontario Curling Championship at Trenton, and to date his team has had two wins. May good curling continue for them! Sid Cooper went to see Paul's first game.

Kathleen Owens, Earl and I plan to go to my sister's, June Campbell in Barrie to see June's daughter, Carolyn Campbell-sheen in the Simcoe County teachers' production of "The Music Man" at Georgian College.

The Sunday Supper Club met at the Centre for their monthly gathering on Feb. 7 with 33 in attendance. Heart-shaped numbered cards were presented at the door and each one found the matching number at the table where Valentine napkins added to the decor and complemented the red and white carnations. Then flowers

were later used as door prizes. Poems were read and Elva Heard chose a prayer to read at the close of the evening. Dick Henderson came to the rescue in the emergency of frozen pipes as the event began. March 7th is the next dinner.

Youth Action Group's Valentine Party was held on Fri. evening at the Centre. The group includes 8-13 yr. olds and is still led by Patti Morrison, Karen Koz, Shirley Johnston every 2nd and 4th Friday of the month.

Dennis Drainville's wife, Donna Quance continues to take the services at Maple Lake United Church until a new minister is selected for the Minden-Carnarvon-Maple Lake area.

Only a short while now until our wonderful pianists, Popov and Vona are with us for the second in our concert series at the

Legion. These events always include a chance to meet the artists over a cup of coffee after the concert. The quality of performance is superb and if your favourites happen to be Mozart Maurice Ravel and the modern Ann Southam, it is made to order.

Does anyone have space, large space to spare? Little Theatre needs a place to store props, flats, and costumes. If your garage, barn or basement is large and empty perhaps we can strike a deal. Even short-term rental for costumes alone would be helpful.



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TENDER

CUT AND CHIP BRUSH ON BEAR LAKE ROAD

Quotations are requested to cut and chip brush for a distance of 6 KM on Bear Lake Road in the Dorset area. Cutback to be 20 ft. from shoulder of road and wider where required on some corners.

Starting Date: May 1, 1993

Completion Date: June 15, 1993

SEALED TENDERS will be received up to 12:00 noon, March 5, 1993 at Municipal Office, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario and will be opened at regular Council Meeting, March 8, 1993.

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

C.J. (Joe) Barager,
Road Superintendent
Township of Sherborne et al
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\$139,900.00



GULL RIVER, GUILFORD, 4 riverfront lots with boat access to three lakes, starting at \$39,900.00. Also 2 backlots available.

69 ACRES WITH STREAM, Walk bridge across stream, view of Kennisis Lake, building site cleared. \$34,900.00 and 50 ACRES OVERLOOKING KENNISIS LAKE, many good building sites, good seasonal road to property. \$34,900.00.

VIEW OF REDSTONE LAKE, 60 well wooded acres with severance possibility. View of the lake at the rear of the parcel. \$49,900.00

BARRY LINE, excellent building lot in a quiet area. Sandy soil, good for digging foundation and septic. \$17,200.00.

COUNTY ROAD 6, 6 acre building lot, sandy soil, covered in pine, close to West Guilford and Sir Sam's ski area. \$34,900.00.

200 ACRES, large parcel on County Road 6, near West Guilford. Large pond at the back of the acreage, many good building sites with a great view of Pine Lake. \$109,900.00.



HARCOURT

Well maintained home with nicely landscaped property, close to Wilberforce. Plumbing has been upgraded, as well as hydro. Brick fireplace in livingroom, front verandah and glassed sunporch.

\$79,000.00

CARNARVON

Great starter home. 2 bedrm. bungalow on full basement, well maintained. The price is right at

\$83,900.00



Call Larry 754-2071

Call Ken 754-2276

Call Becky 489-2277



PARISH LINE

Rural setting for cozy, renovated home. New roof, siding, wiring, water pump. Large workshop with heat & power for the hobbyist. All just minutes from town.

\$103,000.00

GOODERHAM AREA

Inquire about this 5 acre property with hardwood bush and a cleared garden area, plus 2 storage buildings. The home has a drilled well, oil furnace and 3 bedrms. Priced to sell at

\$75,000.00



Call Ruth 457-1538

Certified Appraisals

On staff, an appraiser licensed through the Appraisal Institute of Canada (CRA) can provide you with a certified appraisal for:

Financing • Acquisition
• Litigation • Estates
• Capital Gains • etc.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Well maintained, renovated home close to town and public beach area. 2 bedrms., sun porch, central vac., and lge. workshop.

\$115,900.00



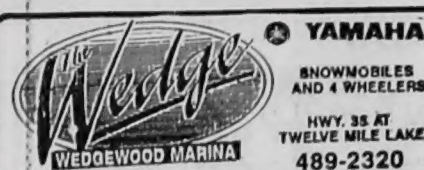
GULL RIVER, STANHOPE

Year round, 3 bedrm. cottage with boat access to Maple & Green Lake.

\$86,000.00

CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND FEE SCHEDULES

Call Wilfred 754-2416



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

call 286-4981

Discounts Available

10 FOR SALE

1 PAIR OF HEAD 160 skis and poles to match. Bindings and Boots not included. White and Pink in colour. Excellent condition \$90.; 1 pair of girls size 4 figure skates. Like new, \$40. Please phone Wendy 457-1487.

12 H.P. HEAVY DUTY lawn tractor with 36" blower, complete, with cab and wheel chains, asking \$1500. o.b.o. Call Don Robertson 286-4626.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS: Straight-sided and utility. Manufacturer's Rock-Bottom Prices. 20x30 \$2,988.; 25x36 \$3,888.; 30x40 \$4,988.; 37x48 \$5,995.; 44x56 \$6,944.; 48x86 \$11,888. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.



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* 5 H.P. * 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTH STAR LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water Street
Minden * 286-1944

Billiard Table, 5x9, with 2 sets of balls, rakes, cues, cue rack, scoreboard. \$1,000. 448-2536.

BOOT SALE: Snowmobile boots \$49.95, for men and women. Unlined chainsaw safety cutting boots \$49.95. Haliburton's Construction Warehouse. 457-2062.

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CUSTOM MADE kitchen cabinets, vanities, China cabinets, hutches, buffets, entertainment units, gun cabinets.
Upper Canada Custom Woodworking 286-6388.

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mon. & Fri. after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

FOR SALE - Antenna, tower and satellite systems - LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.

FOR SALE - Save \$2.00 - 100 x .43 stamps for \$41.00 + GST. Haliburton Postal Franchise at Banks Heritage Store, Pine Ave.

FOR SALE - Lighted oak gun cabinet holds 12 guns \$500.; Pine buffet/hutch, glass doors \$500.; Roof racks \$10. pr.; Free standing Franklin stove \$50.; twin size 3 piece bdrm set. \$500. 30" bathroom vanity with sink and taps, \$100. 457-1604.

GP TIRES plus blemished tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$80. each. Special this week P155-80-R13 all-season radials set of 2 \$75. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

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SQUARE SQUARE SQUARE
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HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours (613) 334-0032.

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Classifieds

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Verticals - Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

MAPLE SUGARING EQUIPMENT - Pipeline, buckets, evaporators and all accessories. Call **Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup & Supplies** for info and price list. (613) 339-2969.

NEW SNOWMOBILE seat skins. Custom made to fit your machine. Call **Haliburton Boat Covers**. 457-1128.

ONE AUTOMATIC WASHING machine 2 years old, like new. Can be seen anytime. \$200. firm. Call 286-6646 if no answer call 447-3102.

QUALITY REBUILT PIANOS (Free delivery to end of Feb.). Also Hammond Organs, Yamaha keyboards, much more. **Jenkins Music, Bancroft** (613) 332-1479, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62).

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Compare our **Low Price** and friendly **No charge** in home consultation

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Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30

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Free Estimates.
Professional Installers on staff.
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Free at home shopping and estimates.
Phone Connie at
The Finishing Touch,
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WESTERN SNOWBLOW asking \$950. also Truck cap for full size chev. asking \$150. Call 457-2232.

20 CARS

1981 BUICK CENTURY, 4 dr. \$500. as is, needs very little work. Call 286-4044.

1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass-V6, P.S., P.B., recently certified. Excellent running condition. \$800. or best offer. 447-2972 or 447-2872.

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, top condition, full power, A/C. \$4,600. Cert. 457-1604.

1989 TEMPO, Red, 5 speed, well maintained, new tires. Must sell. Phone 754-1647, after 5:00.

Rogers Auto Wreckers & Car Sales
Always 20 cars to pick from.
Buy and sell cars
New and used tires
Sell used parts.
Hwy. 648, Harcourt
705-448-2161

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1981 4X4 FORD flatbed truck, \$900. as is o.b.o. Call 286-4044.

1983 GMC 4X4 (full size) \$4,200. Call anytime 457-2232.

1985 FORD BRONCO II 4x4, \$3500. 286-3251, evenings.

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1986 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup, 305 Auto, P.S., P.B., 4 barrel \$3750. certified. Telephone 447-2492.

1987 4X4 TOYOTA, good shape, \$4,800. 286-1375.

1987 CHEV. SILVERADO Pickup, 4x4 automatic, p.s., p.b., new paint, mint condition. Driven only for recreation. Asking 47,500. 489-4403.

1987 GMC 4x4, excellent condition, never plowed. 286-3082.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1974 Elan, electric start. also 1970 Olympic. Call after 7 p.m. 286-1213.

1979 Moto Ski Grand Prix Special (5500 Blizzard) new paint, seat, extra carbide and sliders, looks sharp, very fast, very reliable, \$975. o.b.o. Kevin 286-2459.

209E SNOW CRUISER, electric start and reverse, new battery, excellent condition, \$475. also small gas snow blower, \$60. 754-3214.

LIKE NEW 1987 YAMAHA inviter 300. Only 1443 kms. Shock suspension, elect. start, liquid cooled, adjustable back rest, hand warmers, cover. 754-2536.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS, parts and accessories. Will buy and sell used sleds. Over 100 sleds to choose from. Open 23.5 hours a day, 7 days a week. Located on the corner of Blairhampton Rd. and Soyers Lake Rd. Call Roy 286-6763.

100 WANTED

WANTED - Standing Hardwood Timber skid horses. 754-1266.

WANTED TO BUY old linens; handkerchief, pillow cases, runners etc. Call 754-1313.

WANTED USED DOWNHILL skis and boots for a 3 year old. Phone 457-3989 evenings.

110 TO GIVE AWAY

FREE PUPPIES Collie cross. Gooderham area. 447-2924.

120 PETS

Beautiful Scotch Collie pups, Reg. and Tattooed. Ready to go end of February. Take a look or Phone 457-1116. 4 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy 121.

130 FOR RENT

2 - 2 BEDROOM Apartments. One in Minden, one in Carnarvon. Both available immediately. Call 286-3167.

2 Bdrm Townhouse for rent, 2 miles from Haliburton. Ideal for older couple. \$455./mo. plus utilities. References required. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-2434 nights, ask for Ken.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE including family room, newly renovated throughout. Close to town. \$450. plus utilities. Phone 457-2805.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - Now vacant. Cty. Road 6, 1st and last months rent \$550./plus utilities. References. 754-2179.

APARTMENT - Free month's rent, 1 large bedroom in Carnarvon available now. 489-3043.

APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom \$395.; 3 bedroom \$425. in Wilberforce on lake within walking distance of all stores, bank etc. Call 448-2336 for details.

Apts. for rent choice of 3 Bdrm and 2 bdrm units. Furnished or not. Beach front, seasonal welcome. Available March 1. Call 754-2352 or 754-3336 ask for Cathy.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

HALIBURTON HOUSE - 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath; 4 appliances, air-tight, studio/workshop, 1/2 acre with garage, close to everything. John 416-928-6675.

ICE HUTS, Haliburton Lake; Lake trout and Whitefish, \$20.00 per person, overnight accommodation available. 754-2651

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

NEW 3 BEDROOM Chalet Style home, Eagle Lake. Close to shopping \$600./mo. First and last. References. 457-2674 or 286-2532.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, fireplace, fridge, stove, forced air heat, also wood stove. Eagle Lake. 754-2040.

130 FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-2434 nights, ask for Ken.

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock - 457-2054.

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT - Cottage, small house or apt., year round, close to Harburn Road, furnished, starting May 1st. 457-9349 or 457-1100, ask for Alain.

160 ROOM AND BOARD

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts requires Bed and Breakfast accommodation for students during the period of July 5 to August 13. If you would like to provide this service, please contact Sir Sandford Fleming College (705) 457-1680. Office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION PARENTS, grandparents, teachers, anyone who loves children. Start your own income business with Discovery Toys. Call Donna (collect) (416) 852-4664.

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1 Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES. Income Tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures. No obligation. U&R Tax Services Ltd. 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

1/2 ACRE LOT - in Haliburton, south east hill, full access, new homes nearby, will build to suit if desired, \$27,500. Evenings only 754-3336.

4 BDRM. BUNGALOW, full basement, garage, satellite system, 1.5 bathrooms, screened deck, beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, 1440 sq.ft. lots of closet space. Perfect starter home. Located on city rd. 1, near Gelert. 15 min. from Haliburton, 8 min. from Minden. Asking \$112,000. Call 286-4527.

190 REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

200 VACATIONS

BUYING, SELLING, OR RENTING a vacation timeshare? Call the Experts! Resort Condo Marketing, San Diego, California. 1-800-72-CONDO. 1-800-722-6636.

CANAL CRUISES. Five days aboard **Kawartha Voyageur**, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal, private staterooms, meals, free brochure. Write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V 6H9, (705) 327-5767.

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM RIVERS in exquisite comfort aboard elegant replica steamboat. Outstanding scenery, world-class attractions. From \$839. Free brochure 1-800-267-7868.

MYRTLE BEACH RESORT vacation rentals. Fully furnished condos. Indoor/outdoor pools, tennis and more! Golf packages available. Spring rates from \$327/week. Free Brochure: 1-800-448-5653.

210 HELP WANTED

A NEW CHALLENGE IN TRAVEL

Excellent opportunity awaits you in our expanding travel company if you enjoy active selling, and are a bright energetic person, who enjoys challenges. This is a contract position involving telemarketing an exciting International travel company. For an interview call **Intra Town & Country Travel** (705) 457-3290.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Earn \$300/\$900 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call 1-504-646-4500, extension C-273, 24 hours.

210 HELP WANTED

PART TIME SERVICE STAFF are needed to cater conferences and busy weekends in our dining room. Work is flexible with wages starting at \$6.35 per hour. Please call **Wigamog** at 457-2000 to arrange for an application and an interview.

QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR to teach English and Western riding to adults and children in Haliburton County. Year round employment. Send resume to Box E, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

WANT TO ENHANCE your sales skills? Build on an outdoor interest? Determine a career direction? The Customer Service or Wilderness Leader, or Career Assessment program may be right for you. Talk to our counsellor today. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, below Stedmans Mall, 457-1316.

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: March 13-19. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

Bookkeeping/Accounting Software Training
Box 6, R.R. #1
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
Brian Bradbury 754-1168.

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Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
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Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin
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Snowmobiles, Snowblowers,
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Men and Women
Monday, Tuesday and Friday
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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
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All work guaranteed.
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JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
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LICENSED MECHANIC. Fix-up your older or newer vehicle. Small engine repairs. Snowmobiles. Quality work, excellent prices; Welding; Snowplowing. 754-1442.

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Professional estimates
measuring & guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
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Haliburton Village

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

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250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

ASSISTANCE IN YOUR HOME

• Senior Sitting
• Meals/Shopping
• Household Chores
• Care of plants and pets
• Evenings and Week-Ends
• Bonded
Call 457-1348 after 7 p.m.

CLEANCARE

Commercial and Residential
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Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

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is available for
Parties
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Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL

Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

For Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
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Call Birch Point Lodge,
457-2717.
71 years of catering experience.

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing business. Information: (514) 937-2422 ext. 98.

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call **Epsilon Satellite** 457-3493.

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

- **DABBER** -
Every Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$250.00 Jackpot
\$40.00 per game
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

280 COMING EVENTS

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, HALIBURTON

Welcomes you to their **Annual Pancake Supper** to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Tuesday, Feb. 23 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Cost: \$4.50 per person \$15.00/family
Under 12 years \$3.00 Under 5 years Free.

The Haliburton County Children's Concert Series presents Canadian Opera Company Ensemble "Hansel and Gretel" **Saturday - Feb. 20 at 2:00 p.m. Legion Hall - Haliburton**
Single tickets will be available at door for non-subscribers \$8. each. This performance is sponsored by Minden Home Hardware.

291 FLEA MARKETS

FLEA MARKET

(beside Re/Max Haliburton)
Open:
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Home furnishings, musical instruments and much more.

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance English 457-1834.

310 NOTICES

HELP! All women's non-traditional training program information needed for national databank. Send description by Mar. 15: Penny Poole, Fanshawe College E1020, Box 4005, London, Ont. N5W 5H1.

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE

February 27 and 28.
Reserve seating.
Phone 286-4634 after 6 p.m.

MAC & PC USERS

Fragmented files shorten the life of your hard drive.
Go Under Cover for Norton/Sure!/PCTools. Walk-in or mail-order. 457-B00K

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nason & Associates Ltd. intends to dissolve pursuant to the Business Corporations Act. Date: Feb. 9, 1993. Gerald Nason, President.

VETERANS: Are you receiving every benefit and service available to you? For information and assistance call Doreen at 457-2733 or 754-3618.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stages
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

320 PERSONAL

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call TeleCare at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK

Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.

WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. **WE** are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. **WE** are here to provide support for change.

As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

WOULD YOU like to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to my friends and relatives for their concern pertaining to my recent surgery. Special thank you to Dr. Bottom, Dr. Good and staff at Haliburton Hospital, Haliburton Ambulance Drivers and Dr. Knight, Dr. and staff at Sudbury Hospital. Lloyd Madill.

330 THANK YOU

MANY THANKS to all the people and businesses who helped to make our Spaghetti Dinner a success: Camp Medeba, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Easton's Valu-Mart, Kosy Korner, Domain of Killen and Emmerson Lumber. We were thrilled with the response. Thank you all for supporting the teen ministry at St. George's Anglican Church. God Bless you. Sandy Stevens.

THANKS to all friends and relatives for all the flowers, food, donations and cards. Special thanks to Dr. Tina Moga, V.O.N. nurses and Pastor Brian Plouffe for all the tender care given during my wife's illness. **Grenville (Beau) Bird and family.**

WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who have shown kindness in so many ways during our bereavement. **Anita Smith and family.**

340 BIRTHS

Announcing our New Little Model - Dave and Nancy Elstone announce the arrival of a charming little model named

JAKE DAVID

Delivery Date: Feb. 5/93. **Specifications:** Shipping weight 7 pounds 13-1/2 ounces.

Fully Equipped: New miniature chassis, well-padded seat, power squealing, super-fluid action, automatic feeding, beaming blue headlights.

Now on display at Elstone's. Proud grandparents are Merv and Dorene Elstone of Haliburton and Allan and Ellenor Bagg of Eagle Lake. Thanks to Dr. Good and staff for pre-natal care and Dr. Heath and wonderful nurses at south Muskoka Memorial Hospital in Bracebridge.

350 ADOPTIONS

YOUNG COUPLE ARE LOOKING to adopt a newborn baby. We can provide a healthy, loving home in a northwestern Ontario community. Call collect (807) 886-2107.

370 WEDDINGS

1993 FREEMAN FORMAL WEAR catalogue now available. Book your formal wear needs soon and lock in at 1992 prices. 1993 spring *Alfred Angelo* gowns arriving. For an appointment call Sandy Stevens at 754-2857. Formal wear prices subject to change without notice.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1993.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

400 IN MEMORIAM

HOWE, VERA - Feb. 15, 1988. In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Our thoughts are always with you. Your place no one can fill. In life we loved you dearly. In death we love you still. Sadly missed and always remembered by your Family.

HOWE, VERA - Feb. 15, 1988. In loving memory of my dear wife. There will always be a heartache. And often a silent tear. But always precious memories of the days when you were here. I hold you close within my heart. And there you will remain. To walk with me throughout my life. Until we meet again. Sadly missed, ever loved, your husband, **Henry.**

HUTCHINGS, HARRY - In memory of Harry Hutchings who in his 46th year passed away Feb. 14, 1942.

Gone but not forgotten. Love from wife **Sidney**, son **Bernard** and grandchildren.

NICHOLLS, ANTHONY - In loving memory of grandson and nephew Anthony, Jan. 23, 1991 - Feb. 20, 1991.

You are my life, my everything. and if God would give me one wish it would be to have you back again. There's not a day that goes by that I don't have tears in my eyes. My heart is broken because you're not here. But remember, my darling. One day we will be together again. So rest now, Anthony and wait patiently for us.

We miss you now and always. Kisses and hugs. Love **Grandma** and **Grandpa Nicholls**, Aunts and Uncles and cousins.

NICHOLLS, ANTHONY - Jan. 23, 1991 - Feb. 20, 1991. The blow has hard, the shock severe.

To part with one, we loved so dear. So you who have a son, Cherish him with care, For you'll never know the heartache, 'Til you hear the vacant air. Too dearly loved and never forgotten.

We love and miss you, Love Mommy, Daddy and Sisters.

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WE NEED YOUR HELP.

Your gift to the Victorian Order of Nurses will help keep seniors out of institutions. And that's a big help.

Caring for Life



Know the Warning Signs of Stroke!

1 Sudden weakness or numbness and/or tingling of the face, arm or leg. These may be brief.

2 Sudden trouble speaking or understanding speech.

3 Sudden loss of vision, particularly in one eye, or double vision.

4 Sudden severe, unusual headache.

If you or anyone else experience any of these problems, go directly to the Emergency Department at the nearest Hospital.

Improving your odds against Canada's #1 Killer.



Novice "B" Hockey Tournament

February 20th, 1993

9:00 - 6:00 pm

Sponsored by:

Emmerson Lumber West Guilford
Kawartha Dairy Shopping Centre
Rachel's Bakery McKeck's Place
Glen Sharpley Sports Sharp Electric

Thank You Sponsors!

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE is holding auditions for its spring production on Monday, February 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Orange Lodge building in Haliburton. Anyone interested in participating on or off stage is invited to attend or call 457-1690 or 457-1235 after 6:00 p.m.

The Permanent Collection of the AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY will be on display until the end of February. Included are many wonderful works by Andre Lapine. The Gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday 10 - 4.

West Guilford SNOWSHUFFLE Royal Flush Run Feb. 27, 1993
Ride starts at 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Dance 8:30 p.m.
DJ - Buffet
Ride, Bingo and Dance \$20/person
Dance - \$7.50/person
Watch for more details in next weeks paper.

Shop the Classifieds

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking. Phone 457-3094 • 457-1815 • 286-2587

BINS & BASKETS Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
Winter Hours
Tuesday - Friday 9 - 5:30
Saturday 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday
We appreciate your patronage.

BLANKET STATEMENTS, a show of hand-weaving with applique, by Adriane Abbott (Halifax) continues at the Rails' End Gallery until February 27th. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday. 457-2330.

Continuing at the Rails' End Gallery: Props, Costumes and Photos of The Highlands Little Theatre production of Camelot. Come see the wealth of the (local) creative skills! 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday. 457-2330

CRAFT/ANTIQUÉ SHOWS. A few exhibit spaces left at Camp Can-Aqua and Area Maple Syrup Festival. Call now. 613-339-2969.

DOOR CRASHER SPECIAL

Limited Quantities No Rainchecks
3 DAYS ONLY! FEB. 15, 16 & 17, 1993

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ZEBCO QUANTUM SNAPSHOT COMBO
SS3 Snapshot medium spinning reel & HS66M Snapshot 6'6" medium action spinning rod. **Only \$30.95**

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Watch For Our Next Door Crasher - March 8, 9, 10, 1993

PREPLANNING Is All About Life.

Planning your memorial service before the need arises creates a special reflection of the way you live. For more information, contact Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. We do more than meet your preplanning needs. We understand them.

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home

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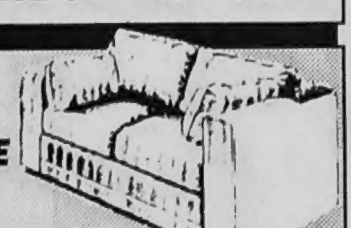
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MOYNES FURNITURE
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Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

NOTICE Environmental Assessment Bark Lake Leadership Centre Irondale, Ontario Glamorgan Township, County of Haliburton

The Ontario Ministry of Government Services has undertaken an environmental assessment for the expansion and upgrading of the existing water supply and sewage collection / treatment systems at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

An Environmental Study Report has been prepared which outlines the planning process, public involvement, selection of the preferred alternatives, design concepts and their environmental impacts.

The Environmental Assessment Act requires that the Environmental Study Report be placed for public review for a 30 day period from the date of publication. Copies of this report are available for the public review at Bark Lake Leadership Centre, Ministry of Government Services (Orillia Ontario) and at the office of R.J. Burnside & Associates, Orangeville, Ontario. All Comments regarding the Assessment should be addressed to the undersigned.

Grant Bennington
R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited
15 Townline
Orangeville, Ontario
L9W 3R4

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

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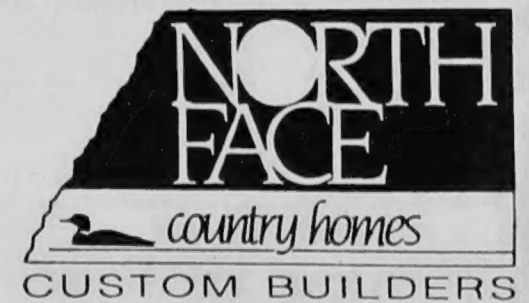
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Building Lots & Acreages

70 ACRES

Of hardwood bush, just minutes from Haliburton on year round road. Driveway is in, hydro and phone available. Listed at \$55,900.00.

ONLY \$2000.00 DOWN...

And Vendor will hold financing on this 4 acre building lot. Driveway installed and partially cleared building site. Listed at \$14,000.00.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00 Try an offer.

PRIVACY – CLOSE TO TOWN

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

COUNTRY ROADS...

And 25 acres of hardwood bush. Year round access on the Harburn Road with over 1500 ft. of frontage ensures privacy for only \$31,900.00.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Priced has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement dug, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy!

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-a-way. Only \$33,000.00.

10 ACRES OF PRIVACY

But close to Haliburton, this building lot is located on a year round road with phone and hydro available. Listed at \$24,900.00 with V.T.B.

BUILDING LOT

\$1500.00 DOWN PAYMENT

Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved township road. List price of \$26,900.00 with attractive Vendor financing.

Residential and Vacation

IMMACULATE SIDE SPLIT

Enjoy the view from this maintenance-free home. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. of living space, livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedroom comes with ensuite and walkout to deck. Attached garage. Many extras! Listed at \$194,900.00.

ACCESS TO THE LAKE

This home with access to the lake has lots of appeal. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space full basement, excellent garden area, and the price is right too! Listed for only \$139,900.00.

OVER 4 ACRES OF WATERFRONT

Offers a spectacular view from this brand new cedar cottage with open concept cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Large well wooded, private lot with over 478' of sandy and rock shoreline. Possible Vendor Take Back. Priced to sell at \$129,900.00.

Convenient Location! Affordable Price!

24 Family Favoured Lots to choose from!
Located in the Heart of the Highlands!

on

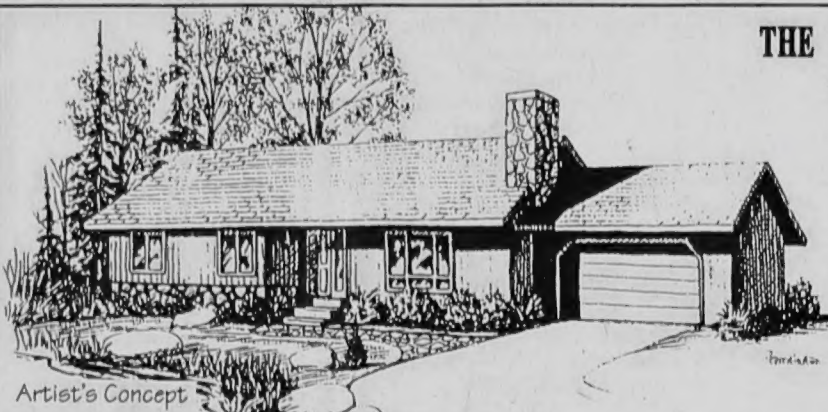
The beautiful
KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
of Lakes

Fully Serviced, close to schools & shops!

Starting at \$31,000.00.

Don't Miss the Opportunity! Call Today!

THE LOT



- 3 acre parcel
- Hardwood bush
- Paved Highway frontage
- Just minutes from town

\$107,600.00
(Plus applicable Taxes)

THE LOT



- Paved Twp. road frontage
- Nicely treed
- Minutes from town
- Choice residential lot

\$171,700.00
(Plus applicable Taxes)

THE LOT



- Key location in Sir Sam's ski area
- Picturesque chalet lot
- Septic, private driveway

\$75,500.00
(Plus applicable Taxes)

THE LOT



- Beautifully treed lot
- Paved frontage on year round road
- Privacy Plus

\$113,800.00
(Plus applicable Taxes)

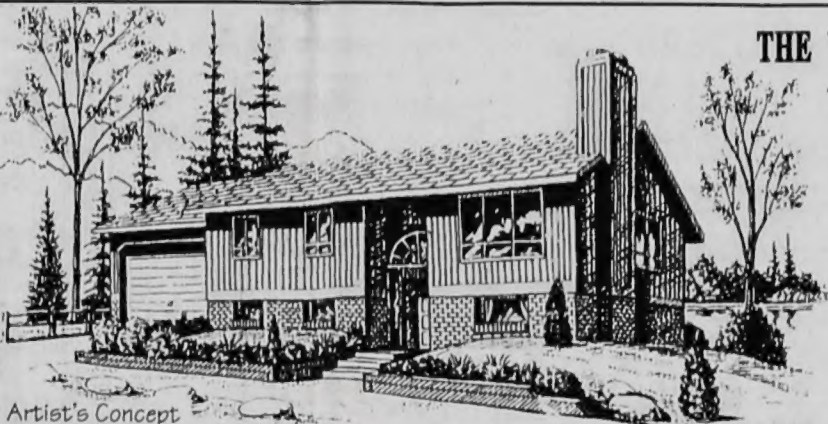
THE LOT



- 5 acre parcel
- Driveway in, drilled well
- Over 800 ft. of highway frontage

\$133,600.00
(Plus applicable Taxes)

THE LOT



- Nicely treed lot
- Paved year round access
- Close to shopping and lakes

\$117,700.00
(Plus applicable Taxes)

We work hard to bring you top value for your money!